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FIGHTING FOR TSINAN REACHES FINAL STAGE

Red Columns Only 3 Miles South Of Shantung Capital SEAT FOR RED GOVT?

Shanghai, September 19.

The fighting around Tsinan reached a new high pitch of intensity during the past 24 hours with the Communists increasing their attacking strength to 220,000 men, including mechanised units, according to pro-Government dispatches received here today.

An unprecedented violent battle is said to be raging in the mountains only about three miles south east of the Shantung capital, which has already changed hands several times and has cost the Communists over 10,000 casualties.

Chinese reports said a strong attacking force, which had been lying south of Tsinan, has now moved up to within four to six kilometres of the suburbs.

It is not known whether the southern airport, which earlier in the day was reported to be still in Government hands, had been captured. It was assumed the Reds would strike first at the field to throttle completely the moving in of government troops and ammunition by airtight operations.

General Yen Chien-yang, the Communist Chief of Staff who was the chief Red representative at the Tripartite (Communist-Communist-American) Executive Headquarters in Peking during the Marshall mediation mission in China two years ago, is reported to be personally directing the offensive against Tsinan.

This has led pro-Government observers to believe that there may be something to the statements alleged to have been made by captured Communist officers that the Reds are determined to take Tsinan to make it the venue of the projected Political Consultative Conference of all anti-Kuomintang parties, and to make the capital of a Communist Government.

At the same time, General Wang Yao-wu, Governor of Shantung, has ordered two-thirds of all able-bodied male employees of the Shantung Provincial Government to enrol in the auxiliary fighting corps. He has also extended the curfew by another two hours—from 7.00 p.m. to 9.00 a.m.—and has advised the inhabitants to dig underground shelters and store up a reserve of drinking water in preparation for the siege.

Manchuria Battle

The Government's position in northeastern Hopei and the Manchurian corridor was also reported to be rapidly deteriorating. Although recapturing the Peking-Mukden railway city Changli, National troops south of the Great Wall lost the summer resort of Pailitho last night thus opening the way for a Red advance on the vital Government port of Chinwangtao.

Fighting is at present reported to be raging only six miles west of the port, with Government warships giving effective support.

On Other Pages

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Lofeng Area Rich In Dinosaur Fossils

Kunming, September 19.

After some weeks of geological enquiries in the Lofeng area, 50 miles west of here, the Rev. Edgar T. Cahler, Professor of Biology and Geology at Fudan University of Peking, today reported that this area is rich in the fossilised remains of huge land reptiles such as the dinosaurs of the Jurassic period in the Mesozoic geological era, the Hui Ming news agency reported.

Father Cahler has already shipped two large cases of fossils to Peking. Most of the Lofeng fossils are damaged and in scattered fragments, the priest said.

He disclosed that many have already fused with other rock formations and that they are generally difficult to dig out.

On August 29, Father Cahler left here for a visit to the tin mines at Kuichow, in southern Yunnan, where he will study geological conditions. After this visit, he will return to the excavations at Lofeng.—Reuter.

U Tin Tut Dies From Bomb Wounds

Rangoon, September 19.

Brigadier U Tin Tut, a leader in Burma's fight against a Communist-led rebellion, died on Saturday night from wounds inflicted by an assassin who placed a bomb in his automobile.

U Tin Tut died without regaining consciousness. He had been in the operating room since his removal to the hospital on Thursday night.

It was learned officially that the bomb shattered his leg and jawbone. Doctors were unable to operate owing to Tin Tut's weakened condition caused by shock and loss of blood.

All Rangoon was stunned by news of his death. He is expected to receive a state funeral.

The bomb was placed between the exhaust pipe and floor-board of his car and exploded when the engine started, official sources said.

Flags were at half mast in Rangoon today where security measures were tightened after the assassination of U Tin Tut, the former Foreign Minister. No arrests had been made this morning.

All Rangoon papers carried today the full story of the bomb attack on U Tin Tut's car yesterday, but very few of them had the news of his death from his wounds.

Played Major Part

They gave the announcement in their late news columns inside heavy black borders.

U Tin Tut, aged 52, was the first Burmese High Commissioner in London. He played a major part in the negotiations which led to his country's independence. He was educated in England and became an attorney after his graduation from Cambridge.

U Tin Tut resigned as Foreign Minister a month ago to aid the Auxiliary Forces in their campaign against Burmese insurgents. In 1921 he became the first Burmese to be appointed to the Indian Civil Service and served on various committees between the two wars. He accompanied U Saw, then Prime Minister, to Britain in 1941 and took up journalism and politics in London.

(OTHER BURMA NEWS—ON PAGE 5)

Taxi Driver Deadlock Unsolved

The 72-hour ultimatum of the Colony's taxi and public car drivers expires at 3 p.m. today. It was handed in to the employers on Friday.

By last night, no move had been made by the employers to break the deadlock. There was also no indication whether the employers will attempt to resume negotiations this morning before the ultimatum expires.

The 600 drivers involved are demanding a daily wage increase of HK\$2 (from HK\$3 to HK\$5); 24 days' leave a year, and "reasonable" advance notice of retrenchment or dismissal. Their original demands were a HK\$3 increase in the daily wage and 52 days' leave a year.

The employers have counter-offered a 50-cent increase in the daily wage.

All attempts by the Labour Office to bring about a settlement between the drivers and their employers have failed.

If a strike results, more than 400 taxis and public cars will be immobilised.

COMMUNISTS OCCUPY CITY IN INDONESIA

Batavia, September 19.

Communist groups occupied the administrative buildings of the Indonesian Republic city of Madiun, East Java, yesterday and, after a fight, took over the administration of the city, the Indonesian Republican Government announced today over Jogjakarta Radio.

The Republican Government was taking strong measures to restore its administration, the broadcast announcement said, and against the Republican Communists led by the veteran Indonesian Communist, Muso, who returned from Moscow a month ago.

All dangerous Communists were being rounded up, the Radio added.

The broadcast appealed to the Republicans for their support of the Republican Government's actions and explained that the activities of the group led by Muso were endangering the Republic.

The announcement said that it was believed the group had little support from the population. The Indonesian Republican Government, the Radio said, was determined to frustrate the policy of this particular group with all the means available to it.

It was confident that it had the overwhelming support of the majority of the Republicans. Madiun, the third city of the Republic, was one of the main towns where Communists were involved in fighting last week.

Workers Strike

On Monday, 800 municipal workers went on strike because of a grievance about the alleged treatment of some of their union members by the Republican Army.

The city's water supply was cut off from its 200,000 inhabitants. The strike was reported settled last Friday, but after reported settlement, the Communists struck.

No details of the fighting or casualties are so far available. The municipal workers union was affiliated to the Republican Trade Union Federation, SOBSI, which recently joined Muso and his revived Communist Party with other Republican leftwing groups.

These groups included Dr. Amir Sjarifoedin, former Socialist Premier, and the armed Socialist Youth Movement. Feindoo, concerned in the fighting reported last week from the Republic's second biggest city, Surakarta.

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CHINESE FILM STAR ENGAGED

Shanghai, September 19. Miss Tu Li-chu, comedy Chinese motion picture actress, has announced her engagement to Mr. K. C. Hsin, chief secretary of the director's board of the Chinese Film Corporation.

Miss Tu scored a hit in the Chinese film "The Bridge of Heaven" recently and will appear in a new picture, "The Mother," soon.

She is also to play a lead in "Thousand Generations" sometime next year.—Associated Press.

Razvi Arrested By Indians

New Delhi, September 19.

Kasim Razvi, leader of the militant Razvi, has been arrested and is in military custody in Hyderabad, an official announcement said today.

Razvi, a Moslem, had vowed Holy War upon India if India invaded the Holy Islamic soil of Hyderabad. Reliable sources said India would order dissolution of Razvi's private army, the Razvaks.

An order for Razvi's arrest was issued last night.—Associated Press.

Emergency Laws For Israel State

Tel-Aviv, September 19.

The Israeli Cabinet today approved in principle new emergency regulations designed to eliminate terrorist organisations in the Holy Land following the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte, the Palestine Mediator.

The regulations are aimed at prohibiting membership in terrorist organisations and preventing any aid from being given to them.

Laws now being drawn up were expected to be promulgated within 24 hours, an official spokesman said.

Israeli Army police swooped on the Stern Gang headquarters in the Tel-Aviv area of Jerusalem yesterday and rounded up scores of Sternists, including teen-age boys and girls, for questioning.

About 200 people were detained in Israel during the day as suspected in connection with the assassination.

News of the Israeli moves came simultaneously with a declaration by General Aage Lundeboom, Count Bernadotte's Chief of Staff and newly named successor, that the United Nations will demand a full account for the assassination.

General Lundeboom, also Swedish, will take over the Mediator's work at once. A United Nations source said in Haifa, he will accompany his chief's body to Sweden and then attend the General Assembly in Paris.—Reuter.

(More news on Israel on Page 7)

CHINA POSTAL WORKERS TO STRIKE

Shanghai, September 19. Chinese Post-Office employees have threatened to strike if their wages are not increased soon.

Postal workers had been working on a cost of living index but with institution of the gold yuan their pay was frozen at level, which they claim are insufficient. For instance a postal messenger of 20 years seniority will now receive less than 20 CY a month.—Associated Press.

Far East Through Red Glasses

Washington, September 19.

A Russian correspondent who says he visited Manila in January 1949 had this to say of the battered Philippine capital city today.

"Manila groaned from the American soldiers' drunken orgy. The conquerors were having fun," he said.

On the other hand, he decided, the Filipinos crowded around several Russians then in the city and gave them enthusiastic ovations.

"They know," said Gorbato, "that it was the Soviet Army which routed the Japanese, smashed Hitler, saved the world." The Gorbato dispatch, carried by Moscow Radio, said that Gorbato reported the United States threw thousands of Okinawans into death camps while converting the Pacific island into a vast military base.

Okinawa Ghetto

Gorbato said he found Okinawans herded into ghettos when he visited Okinawa in January 1949.

One terribly crowded camp held 25,000 Okinawans, many diseased, he declared. Gorbato said when he asked American army officers why the ill were not segregated and given medical treatment, he was told "what you propose is too expensive. These aren't whites, these are only Okinawans."

"I visited the death factories in Germany—now I have been a camp of death in Okinawa," the broadcast continued. "Later I was told that there were several such villages in Okinawa. They too are surrounded by barbed wire. It is forbidden to enter the camp. It is forbidden to leave."—Associated Press.

Financial Wizard Free



Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, 72-year-old former financial wizard of Adolf Hitler, who was recently acquitted by a Stuttgart Denazification Appeal Court, is shown with his wife, Nancy, shortly after his release from a Ludwigsburg concentration camp.—AP Photo

The Weather

From a very shallow but extensive depression over the S. China Sea a trough extends northwards, along the S. China coast to a small depression N of Shanghai. This depression is expected to intensify and move eastwards across the S. Yellow Sea. Another trough of low pressure extends southwards from the S. China Sea across the Pacific to the Caroline Is. The depression previously located E. of Guam appears to have cleared up. Pressure is high over N. China and Japan.

Today's Forecast: Moderate N to NE winds; freshening at times. Cloudy with occasional rain during night and morning. Some improvement during afternoon.

Yesterday's Weather: Mainly 19-19.5 deg. F. Min. 17.5 deg. F. Max. 21.5 deg. F. Sunshine 2 1/2.

Rainfall: 21.6 mm. = 1.09 in. Total since Jan. 1-1948: 1,007.4 in. or 40.07 in. against an average of 1,082.4 mm. = 42.58 in.

Readings at 10 a.m. on 19.09.48: Bar. at sea. 1010.8; 1008.7 m.b. Equiv. 29.54; 29.33 in. Hg. Humidity 74. 72. Dew Point 64. 62. Wind Direction 0. 8 NW. Wind Force 0. 8 knots. Tide— High 11.15. 6.5. Low 22.25. 6.5. Sea— 1.5. 1.5.

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APB 10

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Seventh Extra Race Meeting

Saturday, 25th September, 1940.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all chits etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tip Men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted to enter the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties but must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER,
S. N. SLEAF,
Actg. Secretary.

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FILM ON OLYMPIAD SETS NEW RECORDS

Many Olympic records have been broken at the London Olympic Games of 1948. Among them should be reckoned that made by Castleton Knight in speed of production of his Technicolor film "XIVth Olympiad — The Glory of Sport."

During the games, 400,000 feet of Technicolor film was exposed, and the final two-hour version has been cut, edited, dubbed, commented, ready for exhibition within three weeks of the end of the Games. Soon, 16 different language versions will be distributed all over the world by British airlines.

The man who has achieved this remarkable record is little known to the public, in spite of the fact that he has produced the Gaumont-British newsreel for 25 years and produced such well-known documentaries as "Theirs is the Glory", "Victory Parade" and "The Royal Wedding".

The reason lies in his natural modesty. Yet he has nothing to be modest about. He has risen to the position of one of Britain's leading producers from a small beginning as office boy at the Kingston Country Theatre thanks to hard work, inborn ability and a flair for showmanship.

Castleton Knight's film career began on July 29, 1913—exactly 25 years before the day of the opening of the 1948 Olympic Games. He did not remain an office boy for long. Soon he was promoted assistant manager. Then he took over the management of the Majestic, Clapham.

His innate sense of showmanship received full scope there. His most famous exploit, was "kidnapping" Charlie Chaplin. Driving to Croydon Airport disguised as a chauffeur, he picked up the great comedian, drove him round to the Majestic and lead him on to the stage. At his signal went the lights and with one voice the audience shouted "Good afternoon, Charlie."

Parachute Stunts

He also specialised in parachute stunts (no doubt he recalled them when filming "Theirs is the Glory", the story of a much more tragic parachute episode at Arrhen). On one occasion he parachuted greetings from patrons of the Majestic to the Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, on his 21st birthday at St. James' Palace.

When Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks visited England he parachuted an illuminated address of welcome from 10,000 patrons of the Majestic on the "Lancaster" as it rounded the Isle of Wight.

Castleton Knight left the Majestic in 1923 and went to the Shepherd's Bush—Pavilion as director of presentation. His job was to produce prologues to silent films. He left to take over the management of the Capitol, now the Gaumont, Haymarket.

While at the Capitol he first began making films himself. His studio was his own home. He used a child's scooter for tracking shots. Yet his first film "Rachmaninoff's Prelude", which ran for 8 minutes, received high praise from the critics. When the late John Maxwell saw it, he offered Castleton Knight a chance to direct for him.

He made three films for John Maxwell: "The Plaything", a part talkie which was the first after Hitchcock's "Blackmail" to use this technique, "The Lady from the Sea" and "The Flying Scotsman." For the leading role in the latter he chose an unknown stunt actor, familiarly known as "Spoke"—in spite of protests from the producers. "Spoke" later sent a reel of the film to Hollywood and soon followed as Ray Milland.

Six War Films

Other films made by Castleton Knight at this period included six two-reel war films, based on

stories in the Evening News, and a racing film "Kissing Cup Race."

He took over Gaumont-British News in 1933, in the days when newsreel competition was fierce and merciless. Many were the stunts and dodges to which he had recourse to outdo rival companies.

To prevent another company filming a Test Match of 1934, for which he had exclusive rights, he hoisted large balloons, on which were written: "SEE IT IN G.B. News."

When he tried the same dodge at the Oval, the Surrey Cricket Club objected. He erected a 50 foot screen. Householders, who had sold windows to spectators objected. Castleton Knight agreed to remove it if a committee of the householders would see that no opposition newsreel company used their windows.

One company, however smuggled its cameras on to a roof in milk cans. Castleton Knight foiled them with six arc lamps directed into their lenses!

At one Grand National, for which he had exclusive rights, he paid 350 ex-servicemen to stand at each jump on the course. When the horses approached they waved banners with the slogan "See it in G.B. News," and obscured the view of any rival camera on the course. One opposition company that erected scaffolding to film the race was prevented by setting off flares.

Castleton Knight's present task has been undertaken with the active assistance of Sir Arthur Elvin, Wembley's managing director. He calls to mind a previous occasion at Wembley when they fought over the film rights of a Cup Final. Castleton Knight refused to pay the sum asked. In the end he resorted to flying his cameras round the stadium in 22 planes and filming the match from the air.

Pass System Planned For Kai Tak

An identity-pass system is shortly to be introduced at Kai Tak airfield to prevent unauthorised persons from entering the airfield.

This precautionary measure is being adopted in view of the thefts that have occurred recently at the airfield.

More than a month ago, radio sets were stripped from two parked aircraft of the Central Air Transport Corporation.

Recently, a few cases of medicine were stolen from a storehouse.

The Kai Tak authorities have circulated all organisations concerned that the pass system is to be introduced.

The organisations have been requested to submit the names of employees normally occupied at the airfield. Photographs in duplicate have also been requested.

Persons authorised to be within the limits of the airfield will be issued with official passes which will be identified by the photographs attached to the passes.

Far East Flying School instructors and students will also have to be equipped with such passes.

ANNOUNCING!

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Olympic Film Crew



The Technicolor camera crews are seen engaged in final preparations for the filming of the Olympic Games by Castleton Knight. There are 75 camera men who operated 18 new Technicolor cameras and filmed the events from vantage points all over Wembley Stadium for the XIVth Olympiad.

Behind Political Scenes In Europe

By ALASTAIR FORBES

The other day, Sir Stafford Cripps presided over a Cabinet meeting at No. 10, Downing-street. It was not a large gathering, because seasonal absenteeism continues high in the Administration, despite crisis conditions in weather and politics.

Mr. Aneurin Bevan, it is true, had returned from his Roman holiday; and back from Ireland was the Lord Chancellor, bringing gravity if little weight to the proceedings.

But Mr. Morrison was still on the Riviera, combing his gulf in the Mediterranean sun. The Prime Minister was still footsore and Mr. Bevin was still weary. It is indeed a bit of a mystery how the principle of Cabinet responsibility manages to survive at all in such circumstances. However, so long as Sir Stafford remains in Whitehall, available from before dawn till long after dusk, the King's Government will no doubt be carried on. For he is the real boss, and his colleagues are unlikely to be allowed to forget it.

But if his word is law to the Socialists in the Government, it is more difficult to secure obedience to it on the part of the Socialists outside, particularly in the trade union movement.

But if his word is of course, pledged to support the White Paper policy, but as Mr. Sam Watson, the Durham miner vice-chairman of the Labour Party, said: "To support the policy that it applies to every union, but not mine, is dishonest and dangerous."

The sooner we cease chasing "paper" increases in wages and concentrate on getting more goods for wages, the sooner shall we increase the well-being of the community. If that cannot be understood we are in for a catastrophic drop in the standard of living.

Peace Threat

The Socialists issued four rose-coloured spectacles. And so it has become as difficult to persuade a Socialist worker to produce more and to accept the longer hours necessary to secure that vital extra production as to persuade him that our wartime ally, "Socialist Russia," is threatening the peace of the world quite as seriously as once did National-Socialist Germany.

It may be, therefore, that it will only be when the standard of living begins to nose-dive that there will be forthcoming the extra effort which, if it were made now, might still avert the crash. But then there will no longer be work for all nor will money be able to continue to flow in lavish expenditure on alleviating social services.

The publication of the Forster Report on the engineers' claim, with its recommendations made

Power Defunct

France's share in the Berlin air-lift consists of four aircraft—three Dakotas out of U.S. surplus and one aged Junkers which holds up the American lift considerably; owing to the dangerously low speed at which it operates—fortunately infrequently.

French air-power is, in fact, defunct. Her navy is almost without trace. Her army no longer counts, though it is true that under General de Lattre de Tassigny her methods of training are now the best in the world. Yet she preserves an equal share in the councils of the mighty.

Much of her present plight can be ascribed to the Socialists, who have managed still further to discredit the already discredited Constitution of the Fourth Republic. That Constitution had not required General de Gaulle to call attention to its more obvious defects.

Nor have the General's speeches been required to remind every Frenchman of the appalling deficiencies of "Parliamentary government," by many parties who cannot agree in the face of the determination of one party, the Communists, to destroy them all.

The Socialists in France have shown their unwillingness to govern. Nowhere has "nationalisation" been more unsuccessful than in France. But while voting "as the last defenders of" Parliamentary democracy they have taken the initiative in seeking most undemocratically to postpone elections.

One may sympathise with the non-Communist trade unionists in France, who in the face of a terrible inflationary rise in the cost of living still seek to keep their comrades out of Communist clutches.

Opportunity

We in Britain have been spared the constant conflict with Communism which will continue to be France's lot. But France's physical efforts towards recovery have been so great and so largely successful that we must the more deeply lament her failure to find a Constitution and Government stable enough to bring her back into Europe working for a larger unity hand in hand with her neighbours and old enemy, Germany.

The opportunity, even now, to have her help made for her to build with a Government.

Secret Air Research In South Australia

By CHARLES GARDNER

In the South Australian desert, some 350 miles from Adelaide, is the British Commonwealth's top secret air research establishment of Woomera, popularly known as the "rocket range."

To call this vast natural testing ground, with its laboratories and workshops, a rocket range is to underestimate its importance. Much more than mere destructive "rocketry" is being investigated here. The problems of flight at speeds greater than that of sound; the development of jet-engines of huge power, and the use of the jet engine in space ships, airships, and even possibly the space ships of the future—all these are jobs for this big Commonwealth enterprise.

One of the moving spirits behind the rocket range (and he hates to hear it called just that) is Sir Ben Lockspeiser, chief scientist to Britain's Ministry of Supply.

To understand the full implications of Woomera it is necessary to see where it started, and why. After the development of the jet engine and the arrival of the V2 had opened up new vistas of speed and destruction it became obvious that big-scale scientific research was essential both for civil and military purposes. Sir Stafford Cripps set the seal of government approval on this when he described research as priority number one in Britain's defence programme.

Modern aviation research, however, demands three things—money, space, and good weather. No one country in the Commonwealth could afford a research establishment of the necessary scope and so there came into being the Commonwealth Advisory Aeronautical Research Council. This Council decided to spread research effort so that work and costs could be divided, and all aspects of scientific development covered. For example, Canada has undertaken all work on "winterization" and icing problems while Britain remains the centre of gas-turbine development. Australia has provided the rocket range, now manned by United Kingdom, Australian and New Zealand scientists.

Suitable Space

The South Australian desert was chosen for the range because it could provide two of the three prerequisites for success—space and good weather.

Up to now Britain, with her Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough, England, has undertaken most of the wind tunnel and mathematical work of high speed flying. Big aircraft companies have also done their share of research. Both, however, have often been held up, as far as flying is concerned, by the weather.

The small size of the United Kingdom has also become a major drawback. Secret aircraft cannot remain secret for long in a country where there are no unpopulated areas. Rocket-testing too, has had to be ruled out, except over the sea, where the remains of the weapon are always lost. This has meant the loss of that valuable data which wreckage provides; it was from wreckage found in Norway that Britain built up the first idea of the V2. And so, by 1945, it was

Painter Dies Of Injuries From Fall

As a result of a fall while carrying out painting work to the ceiling of the 4th floor of the Tai Tung restaurant at 5.30 a.m. yesterday, painter Chan Ying, 39, slipped and fell, a height of some eight or nine feet.

He sustained injuries to his head, but was able to return to his home at 69 Peel Street, ground floor unharmed.

At 2.45 p.m. the same afternoon, Chan complained to his wife of terrible pains to his head, and his wife made a report to the police.

An ambulance was ordered and Chan was taken to hospital, but unfortunately succumbed before the ambulance reached the hospital.

500 KILLED IN LANDSLIDE

Gauhati, Assam, September 18. About 500 people are reported to have been killed in a landslide in the frontier tracts of North-east Assam, according to official sources here.

The landslide occurred on Wednesday and is described as the worst for many years.

It is reported to have buried an entire village, consisting of 60 houses.—Reuter.

ON VISIT



Mr. George C. Bayne, Vice-President and Comptroller of the Grant Advertising, Inc., who left Chicago on August 15 for a round-the-globe trip, arrived from Shanghai aboard Pan American World Airways yesterday. He is on a world tour inspecting the Grant Advertising network, including eight newly established branches in Capetown, Johannesburg, Panama, Manila, Karachi, Quito, Hong Kong and Taipei.

Reminders

Today

King George V School Parents' Association meeting, European YMCA, 3.30 p.m.
H.K. Stage Club Casting Meeting, China Fleet Club, 7.30 p.m.
European YMCA "Ladies' Corner" meeting, 10.45 a.m.
Whist-Drive, European YMCA, West Lounge, 8 p.m.
Swimming Championship heats, Victoria Recreation Club, 8 p.m.
China Coast Navigating and Engineering Officers' Guild general meeting, Union Bldg., 8 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW
Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild meeting, 10 a.m.
Garden Lecture, YWCA, Duddell St., 10.30 a.m.
H.K. Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Toe H. Club meeting, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Y's Men's Club 1st meeting, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.
Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

DO YOU
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LIE MAY PRESS FOR UN FORCE AT MEET

Washington, September 19.

Informed sources here predicted this afternoon that Mr. Trygve Lie, UN Secretary General, would press for a world security police force at the Paris meeting of the UN on Tuesday.

RAF Parade Cancelled Due To Rain

Church service in commemoration of the Battle of Britain was held at St. John's Cathedral yesterday and, despite the unfavorable weather, the service was well attended.

The parade, which was to have followed the service, also had to be cancelled owing to the weather. The Very Reverend Dean A. P. Rose, assisted by Squadron Leader, the Rev. R. C. H. Swain and Squadron Leader, the Rev. D. C. Healey officiated.

B-29's NON-STOP TRIP FROM JAPAN

Minneapolis, September 18.

A US Air Force B-29 arrived at Chamberlain Field at 1933 GMT on Saturday after a 23½-hour non-stop flight from Misawa, Japan. One of its four engines was shut off to save petrol.

Members of the crew of 13 said the plane—called the Sun Goose—encountered strong head winds enroute. About 50 miles from Minneapolis one engine was shut off and the propeller feathered.

The plane had 400 of its original 9,200 gallons of petrol when it landed.

Record Claimed

New York, September 18. The United States Air Force announced today a new world speed record of 670.881 miles an hour, made with a fully-armed standard jet fighter, the North American F-86.—Reuter.

It landed. The route covered 5,000 miles.

A second Superfort which left Misawa for Minneapolis was forced down at Cold Bay, Alaskan island. A brief radio message said one engine and caught fire. The 13 members of the crew and two press representatives were reported to be safe.

It was the crew's second mishap of the flight. Its original plane developed trouble several hours out of Japan and turned back. A second ship took its place. Two other B-29's from Japan Seattle after a 4,500 mile flight. The first reached Seattle at 1906 GMT, the other landed nearly 50 minutes later. The airmen described their flight as smooth.

MORNING MISERY?

OUT THE QUICK RELIEF YOU WANT
PLUS THE ALKALIZER YOU NEED
BOY ARE IN ALKA Seltzer

When your distress is caused by too much gastric acidity, take advantage of Alka-Seltzer's two-way action. It contains elements which help to ease that "morning misery" almost at once. It also contains alkalizing agents to help neutralize excess acid in the stomach.

Plus-relieving... Alkalizing. Alka-Seltzer goes to work at once. It is both a pain reliever and an alkali. Pleasant to take. Not a laxative. Does not irritate. Alka-Seltzer comes in two sizes.

Why taking Alka-Seltzer "the night before" you can get very often avoid the distress of "the morning misery." Try it.

Such a force was proposed by Lie last June. At that time he suggested that the UN create a small army of perhaps 1,000 to 5,000 men to back up UN decisions in Palestine until the big powers could agree on a world force of much bigger size.

Lie, if he takes such a step, will have the support of growing public sentiment for more drastic measures to keep the peace in the strife-torn Holy Land. This sentiment has been bolstered in the past two days by the death of Count Folke Bernadotte at the hands of terrorist assassins.

Issue Reopened

The proposal, if it comes, will reopen a question left in deadlock last August. At that time Russian disagreement on appointment of the UN force was the main obstacle to the UN force. The Russian argued that each nation should make equal contribution to the UN armed forces.

The United States on the other hand pointed out that China has no large navy and very little air

force and that Russia's navy is tiny. The position of the US, China, Britain and France was that the big powers should contribute whatever they are able to give toward a security force.

The figures show that the US wants a far stronger and bigger UN police force than Russia.—Associated Press.

Japan Paper Comments On China Reforms

Tokyo, September 19.

The Tokyo Shimbun editorially observed today that the new Chinese economic policy foreshadows the rise of a great Chinese socialist state.

The middle of the road paper said: "The Chinese Nationalist Party's revolution was a revolution from feudalism to capitalism and marked the end of the domination of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the Soong financial clique."

"It now appears as if the baton of times has been handed over from Soong-Mei-ling to Major-General Chiang Kai-shek. The course is now to go from capitalist revolution to a socialist revolution. With the start of a new government as the turning point, a total movement for Greater China will appear."—United Press.

RAF PLANE CRASHES INTO LINE OF CARS

London, September 18.

Three fatal air crashes marked Saturday afternoon displays of aerobatics at Royal Air Force airfields in Britain today in celebration of "Battle of Britain" Week.

Ten people were killed and 15 injured when a twin-engined RAF Mosquito plane crashed in flames on a line of cars and on cyclists at Hanston, Kent.

As the Mosquito burst into flames, the wreckage was thrown over a wide area. The line of closely packed cars into which the plane crashed caught fire and many occupants were trapped.

Bus Struck

At an airfield near St. Andrews, Scotland, spectators ducked to dodge plane parts hurtling through the air after a Spitfire had exploded 300 feet from the ground. The pilot was killed.

A Mosquito crashed to the ground and killed a well known test pilot and his passenger at Lichfield, Staffordshire.

Among the casualties in the Hanston accident was the pilot and the navigator of the aircraft. Many bodies were recovered burnt beyond recognition.

Passengers in a full 32-seater coach, which was struck by the wreckage of the plane, were severely injured.

A general call was sent out for all available ambulances and fire engines were summoned from nearby seaside resorts. A nearby farm building was used as a temporary mortuary.

Planes Sabotaged

In Milan, saboteurs caused a fire which destroyed a Macchi-205 fighter plane and badly damaged five other aircraft at a

MONARCHISTS DEPOSED

Nanking, September 19. Two backwoods monarchists who propounded restoration of imperial rule over China have been forcibly deposed from their headquarters in the mountainous frontier region between Szechwan and Hunan provinces according to Chinese press reports from Chungking.

The reports said that local troops deposed the proposed emperors, captured their leaders and seized great quantities of bows and arrows and spears with which the two men hoped to form an imperial army. The reports said:—Associated Press.

Woman Falls From Verandah

Fong Mui, 34, married woman, residing at No. 9 Lal On Lane, first floor, while gathering clothing from her verandah at 4.40 p.m. yesterday, accidentally fell into the street below.

Mrs. Fong, expecting a baby next month, was immediately taken to Queen Mary hospital.

With serious internal injuries, her condition at a late hour last night was reported to be very serious.

Marshall Leaving For Paris Meeting; New Clashes Seen

Washington, September 19.

The US Secretary of State, Mr. George C. Marshall, leaves for Paris today to defend American foreign policies against an almost certain burst of Soviet attacks at the United Nations General Assembly meeting.

The meeting, which opens on Tuesday, is considered a crucial one by Mr. Marshall and top aides, particularly if the explosive East-West dispute over Berlin is placed on the agenda, for a showdown.

The State Secretary yesterday cleared his desk and awaited last-minute reports from Moscow on a new meeting there of the Western diplomats and the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Vyacheslav Molotov.

As for the General Assembly meeting, Russia in recent days served clear notice that she is preparing an unprecedented series of charges against the United States and non-Communist nations.

The Soviet press openly accused Dr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, of being pro-Western. A Soviet delegate already on the scene in Paris forecast a renewal of the two-year fight over world disarmament problems.

The Soviet press openly accused Dr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, of being pro-Western. A Soviet delegate already on the scene in Paris forecast a renewal of the two-year fight over world disarmament problems.

Attacks Anticipated

Mr. Marshall and his staff anticipate Soviet attacks and are prepared to meet blow for blow in cooperation with other friendly nations, authoritative informants said today. They said the Soviet onslaught is expected to center primarily on charges that the United States is guilty of "capitalism, expansion and world domination."

The meeting also provides Russia with the first opportunity to lambast the Marshall plan, United States rearmament and the new Western European Union. All these programmes have gone into operation since the last full Assembly meeting in New York.

American authorities also expected a bitter East-West debate will be touched off by topics that involved Palestine, Korea, Greece, Indonesia, Italy's pre-war African colonies, atomic energy, human rights and freedom of information.

Mr. Marshall was to leave at 1 p.m. today for Paris aboard President Truman's private plane, the "Independence." The plane will refuel at Newfoundland and then fly non-stop to Paris.

Mr. Marshall will be accompanied by his chief Soviet expert, Department Counselor, Mr. Charles Bohlen.—United Press.

Clothing Coupon Prices Serve As Accurate Signal

By MONTAGUE SMITH

To show which way British trade winds blow, not even the goldpond statisticians of the Board of Trade have yet devised a more sensitive weather-cock than the Black Market.

Today one Black Market price seems to the nation's gloomy clothing trade a warning that a breeze blowing up uncomfortably in the direction of bankruptcy is likely to reach gale force very soon: clothing coupons, once 25 apiece, are down to 2d.—and none too easy to sell.

In housewives' handbags and husbands' wallets 400,000,000 coupons from the last allocation remain firmly tucked away.

Out Of Price Reach

Nine out of every 12 coupons have not passed across the retail counters, according to a recent trade survey.

The reason? Purchase tax, say the traders. Prices are too high for the average citizen, and purchase tax (not profits or costs) is keeping them out of reach.

Purchase tax on all goods, in fact, drains a weekly £5,000,000 out of the country's purse—most exactly the rate at which the citizens are withdrawing National Savings (to the Chancellor of the Exchequer's displeasure).

Sir Stafford Cripps declares that P.T. was never designed as a revenue-producing tax. Indeed, he could abolish it at once and still have a very large Budget surplus.

It is intended, he says, to prevent people from buying, to keep goods off the home market for sale abroad.

Stock Piling Up

Clothing traders counter-claim that this argument has now lost its validity because:

1. Stocks of goods are so rapidly accumulating that they cannot, in any case, be sold abroad.

2. The people no longer need to be persuaded to avoid extravagance, as they had to be when money was plentiful.

They now have too little of it to make ends meet.

And the traders offer the coupon position "as proof of their case."

Even last spring they themselves believed that their accumulation of stocks was due mainly to a coupon shortage, and they persuaded the Board of Trade to issue a bonus of 12 coupons, to downpoint some argument.

New Guinea Dump To Be Blasted

Sydney, September 19.

One of the biggest single explosion of bombs, excluding the atom bomb, is to take place at a Royal Australian Air Force dump in New Guinea during 1949. But the actual date has not yet been fixed.

Although dwarfed by the Royal Navy's explosion of 8,500 tons of bombs on Heligoland in April of last year, the detonation of about 3,000 tons of bombs in this New Guinea dump is expected to cause earth and atmospheric disturbances which will provide science with valuable data.

Scientists are working with the RAAF and the Australian Army on details of the explosion. The dump is isolated at Tadjil, near Altipa, a big wartime base, on the northeast coast of New Guinea.

Spread over an area of about three square miles, it is believed that the dump will be exploded in a series of small explosions and one big detonation.

Seismographs

Before the Tadjil explosion, about 20 seismograph recording stations will be established at various points, some of them hundreds of miles from the scene.

The small number of inhabitants of the area will be moved to a place of safety, and the main explosion will be set off by an electric plunger several miles from the dump.

Wave impulses from the explosion are expected to penetrate between 30 and 40 miles into the earth and 25 to 30 miles into the upper atmosphere. As the waves move back to earth, they will be sent back by geological layers and the seismographs on the surface will record them.

From these recordings, geo-physicists expected to obtain data on the type and thickness of the strata, and the presence of any formations containing oil.

When the explosion leaves behind a great cloud of smoke and dust, it will be a great spectacle. The Royal Australian Air Force will send a large number of planes to observe the explosion and will also send a large number of planes to observe the explosion and will also send a large number of planes to observe the explosion.

MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING

CAMELS

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TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

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COST OF ENGAGEMENT RINGS IN US HIGH

New York, September 19.

The average American bridegroom pays from \$150 to \$200 for his girl's engagement ring, and she has a better chance of getting one today than she did during the hurry-up-wedding war years, jewellers said recently.

Engagement and wedding ring manufacturers interviewed at the 43rd annual convention of the American National Retail Jewellers Association could not agree, however, as to which party usually picks the engagement ring.

Three out of four engaged young men pop the ring on the girl's finger as a surprise, Henry A. Goehman, president of the White Rose Jewellery Manufacturing Company, said.

Mr. Herbert Jacobson, President of the Coronation Diamond Company, says that would be good if it were true, but he does not think it is.

The first mistake a fellow makes in marriage is not to buy the engagement ring himself, he said. What he does do, Mr. Jacobson said, is go into a shop, look around, maybe pick something out and then bring the girl back to decide.

Bed Spot

That, added Mr. Jacobson, is when the salesman really gets to work showing her the more expensive rings.

SOCIOLOGY MEET IN PEIPING

Peiping, September 19.

A two-day Sociology Congress to which 100 delegates of sociology in North China are invited, will be held here today. The Peking Catholic University will be host.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 20 words. 20 cents every additional word per insertion
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection

Box 493, 530, 571, 592.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their name and address.

A suitable announcement will be inserted free of charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITION WANTED

YOUNG man now employed by Government, desiring change position for one that commands respect and decent living wages. P.O.W. hard working, speaks Cantonese, able to control men, maintenance standard, well connected good family and excellent references. Apply Box 607 "China Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

"STREPTOMYCIN" and all hard to get drugs and chemicals, and other merchandise. Terms: Irrevocable letter of credit. Inquiries from all ports only. Write immediately: CHAY INTERNATIONAL COMPANY, 29, Broadway, N.Y. City.

TAMARA MAY 901 Peninsula Hotel invites you to inspect her large stock of Autumn Day and Cocktail Dresses and large collection of Evening Gowns. BEST quality "Talon" Zippers, 9-10", fast color, \$1.00 each, \$9.00 dozen. "Cannon" wash cloth, 12", Yuen Fong, 19-21, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

JUST Arrived: Big variety of Chinese bed spreads, sheet and double, all colours; bath room mats, latest designs; American "Starters" table covers, sizes 54" x 54" 54" x 72" 60" x 80" 80" x 90"; Cannon towels with matching face cloths; Plastic baby pants; English lace edging, etc. Phone 27679. The Cordial Co., 35 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 Nathan Road, Tel. 59327

RENOVATED just arrived shipment of Autumn dresses, suits, coats, 503 Victory House, 5, Wyndham Street. The Lift is installed.

JUST Arrived, 3rd shipment Sonotone Hearing aids, model, "900" prices readjusted to fit every pocket, consult: K. Lamb & Company, 300 Teakwood Bldg.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curtis cool waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlor—Phone 50384—43, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

THE LEADING Insurance Company in the whole world for motor car insurance is the "GENERAL Accident". All other types of insurance are also translated. Get the "GENERAL" idea. Insure now!

NEW STOCKS of "EATCO" rubber slippers, sanitary knickers and belts received by all leading stores. Prices reduced. The product with 18 years' reputation for quality.

MME DOBRY, American Imported FUR COATS and CAPES, Squirrel, Silver Fox, Mink Marmot, Mouton Lamb, etc. Also a large selection of the latest styles in Wedding Gowns. 221-222 Gloucester Bldg., 2nd Floor.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Persian and Tienstin, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Bldg., 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel), Queen's Road, C.

NEWLY-ARRIVED Underwood typewriters, standard and portable, finest typewriter ribbons and carbon papers, obtainable at The World Typewriter Co., 40, Wellington Street, Hong Kong. Tel. 20506

FOR SALE

CHILDREN'S PARTY Cards in several designs, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

SCRIBBLING PADS — 100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" office, Windsor House, Tel: 32312.

HONGKONG & DIRECTORY (1948 Edition) — Containing Hong List, Government Offices, Hospitals, Schools, Churches, Consulates, Services, Clubs, Agencies, Who's Who, and Residences. All information complete to March 31, 1948. On sale at all leading Book Shops and "China Mail" Office.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers, Pedder Building, Telephone No. 20224.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions from The Superintendent of the Naval Dockyard, to sell by Public Auction on

Thursday, the 23rd September, 1948

commencing at 9.30 a.m. at their Sales Rooms, Pedder Building, Basement:

A Large Quantity of Miscellaneous Surplus Stores, Vehicles, W/T Equipment and Craft, Etc.

(Located at H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong and H.M. Naval Yard, Kowloon) comprising:

Braces, Joints, Measures, Lanterns, Ventilators, Cordage, Valves, Humber Utilities, Bedford Lorries, Anchors, Firebricks, 32" Cutter, 16" Trawler Boat, Floatenets, Cement, Re-ractite, Low Temperature Grease, 25" Motor Cutter, Shuckles, Shafts, Bomes, Hoses, Oil Heating Stoves, Iron Screws, Ships, Douglas Trucks, Electric Cable, Fire Engine, Anvils, Motors, Helms, Starting Panel, Transmitters W/T, Control Boxes, Insulators, Caps and Clamps, Lamp Fittings, Switches, Compasses, Wireless Telegraph, Equipment, Clocks, Quills Elbonite, Wayne Tank Pump with Hoses, 16" Dinghy, Hydro Extractor Washing Machine, Dough Mixing Machine, Vices, Transformers, Blocks, D.D.T. Insecticide Powder, etc. etc. Full Particulars and Time for Inspection from Catalogue, For Catalogues, Inspection Permits and Conditions of Sale apply to the Undersigned.

Terms: 50% of Purchase Money on Fall of Hammer and Balance by the following day.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

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A. E. B. de Sousa, Auctioneer. Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc. Basement, French Bank Bldg., Telephone 31867.

1949

HONG KONG

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DIRECTORY

NOTICE

All those who have received their Entry Forms for Firms, Government Offices, Schools, Churches, Clubs, Services, Etc. are kindly requested to revise and return them to us at their earliest convenience.

All Forms For New Entries Are Also Obtainable At

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NOTICE

HONG KONG POLICE GAME LICENCES 1948/49

1. Persons intending to renew expired game licences are reminded that they should do so before September 30, 1948, after which date any person found shooting game without a valid licence will be prosecuted, and his gun and ammunition liable to confiscation.

2. Details of renewal procedure were published in press notices on the 1st to 3rd September 1948.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

September 20, 1948.

NOTICE

HONG KONG STAGE CLUB

A Casting Meeting will be held for the second production of the season, "Grand National Night" at 8.30 p.m. this evening, in the Rehearsal Room at the China Fleet Club.

NOTICE

THE CHINA COAST NAVIGATING AND ENGINEER OFFICERS' GUILD.

The Ordinary General Meeting of members of the above Guild will be held at the office, Union Building, 21 Pedder Street, Hongkong, at 5 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 20, 1948.

GEORGE T. LLOYD, General Secretary.

Hongkong, Sept. 18, 1948.

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Red Sox Extend Lead Over Yanks

New York, September 18. Burying St. Louis Browns under a 17-hit barrage, Boston Red Sox widened their American League lead to two full games today while Hal Newhouse of Detroit Tigers personally pitched and batted the second-place Yankees into submission.

In the National League, Boston Braves stretched their lead to six games with a thrilling 2-1 triumph over Pittsburgh Pirates.

Trailing 4-3 in the fifth inning, Red Sox shelled Ned Garver from the mound with a five-run burst that included a homer with two on by Bobby Doerr.

Four more runs in the sixth at the expense of Frank Biscan and Ralph Schvaneb decided the game. Dom DiMaggio, Wally Moses and Doerr each collected three hits.

Hal Newhouse held Yankees to six hits and also drove home the winning run in the fourth inning to clinch his 18th victory. With the score tied at 3-3, George Vico opened the fourth with a double, moved to third on Bob Swift's sacrifice and came home when Newhouse produced another hit.

Cleveland belted four Washington hurlers for a 10-1 triumph behind Sam Zoladak's five-hit pitching. It was Zoladak's 11th win of the year and the 18th straight victory for Senators.

Scoring four runs in the fifth and six more in the eighth, Philadelphia Athletics defeated Chicago White Sox 11-3. Joe Coleman, the winning pitcher, was forced to retire when he tripped and fell over third base in the midst of Athletics eighth inning rally. Frank Pappish started and lost for Chicago.

Lefty Warren Spahn allowed only one hit in the first eight innings for his 15th victory as Braves squeezed out Pittsburgh, Boston got its winning run in the sixth when Frank McCormick's triple tallied Bob Elliott who had singled.

Pirates, with a total of four hits, made their only run in the ninth on singles by Dixie Walker, Ralph Kiner and pinch hitter Ed Fitzgerald.

Pete Reiser's single with Pee-wee Reese on second base in the ninth gave Brooklyn Dodgers a 3-2 decision over St. Louis Cardinals.

In reply to Scotland's first innings total of 178 they ran up 407 for six declared and then dismissed Scotland a second time for 142.

Bradman played the Scottish bowling in a masterly fashion and scored 123 in 87 minutes, hitting six sixes and 17 fours.

Other Australians who made the Scottish bowling look simple were Colin McCool, who scored 108, and Ian Johnson, who was unlucky to be caught in the deep when only five short of his century.

Don Tallon and Ian Johnson exchanged roles after tea when the Australians fielded and Tallon took two wickets for 15 runs, while Johnson stumped the last batsman to give the Australians victory by an innings. Previously, C. Williams had batted durly to reach 52 in 115 minutes.

At Cardiff, Glamorgan, this season's cricket champions, took on an England XI here today and when stumps were drawn on the first day they had scored 520 runs.

Muncer was not out 88 and Davies was cut after putting on 50 runs.

W. J. Eccles took three Glamorgan wickets for 26.—Reuter.

Bradman Scores Splendid Century

Aberdeen, September 18. Don Bradman marked his final appearance in cricket in Britain by carrying his bat for a splendid century against Scotland here, and the Australians won by an innings and 87 runs.

In reply to Scotland's first innings total of 178 they ran up 407 for six declared and then dismissed Scotland a second time for 142.

Bradman played the Scottish bowling in a masterly fashion and scored 123 in 87 minutes, hitting six sixes and 17 fours.

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Malcolm Megga, Jr.—an extraction—two p. m.!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

The Authority on Authorities

STRONG REASON NEEDED

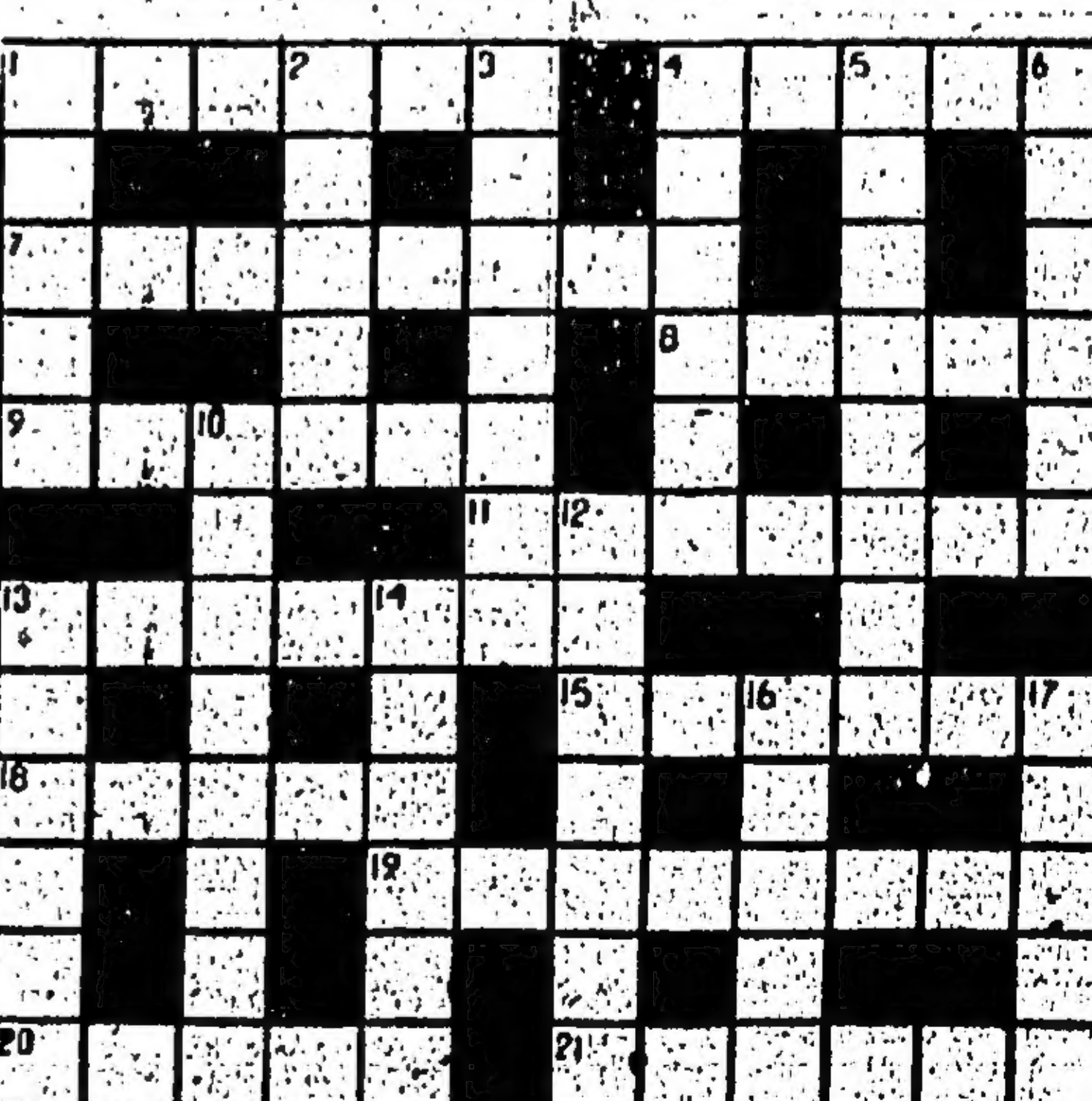
YOU REQUIRE a very good reason for shifting suits, after winning the opening lead of your partner's long suit against a No Trump game. First of all, your side has gained one unit of time through stalling one of its own suits before the declarer has launched one of his and that initial advantage may be wasted unless you follow it up. Second, of greater importance, sometimes, the inaugurating of play in another suit may solve a problem simply for the declarer whereas left to his own devices he might fumble it.

In one instance, after West led the spade 3 to the A, East decided that the dummy's heart suit looked dangerous so long as the club A was there for a dummy re-entry. He therefore switched on the second trick to his club 2, the 8 bringing from West the J, which South allowed to hold. West, a none too good card reader, took his cue from East, and returned the club J, which the K won. That made up a clinch for South. He gave up the diamond K to the A, took the returned club 5 with the A, discarded the heart Q on the club 9, led the diamond 6 to the 10 and Q, gave the diamond 9 to the J and now had a solid hand for the remaining tricks to score his game.

Where East returned the spade 2 on the second trick, South next gave up the diamond K to the A, took the third spade, scored the club K, gave the 10 up to the J, saw East score the fourth-round spade and return a heart, the Q losing to the K, and later the diamond 9 was lost to the J to put South down two—all because East repeated the suit first caused.

If you decide to try a play whose success depends upon fooling your opponents, what is usually the best time for the attempt, in the early stages of the play or in the late play? Why?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues Across
1 Respectable 18 Sea-god
4 Drive 19 Vault
7 Military 20 Microbes
8 Praline 21 Subject
9 Account 22 Flute
11 Commanded answer
Saturday's Crossword
Across: 1 Silo, 4 Similar, 8 Boon, 9 Daff, 10 Burglar, 11 Avar, 12 Part, 14 Healing, 15 Taint, 16 Malt, 22 Fluted, 23 Note, 27 Vile, 28 Dilated, 29 Bore, 30 Bend, 31 Deader, 32 Side.
Down: 2 Images, 3 Obtain, 5 Sober, 6 Inured, 7 Angel, 12 Push, 13 Rill, 15 Idle, 16 Gilt, 18 Reverse, 20 Amends, 21 Tested, 23 Online, 24 Stain, 25 Illud.

U Tin Tut May Live

STATE OF EMERGENCY DECLARED IN BURMA

Rangoon, September 18. The Burmese President, Shao Shwa Thakio, today announced a state of emergency throughout the Union of Burma in view of the disturbed conditions prevailing in the country. Troops had been rushed to the defence of the small town of Bogale, in the Delta area, which was surrounded by insurgents, tonight's Government communique said.

The communique reported minor engagements between Government forces and insurgents in the Shwabo area southwest of Mandalay, in the Pegu district north of Rangoon, and also in the Insein district.

A hand grenade flung by an unknown assailant severely wounded U Tin Tut, the pro-British Inspector General of Burma's new Union Auxiliary Force, in one of Rangoon's main streets today. The assailant escaped.

"Very Grave"

U Tin Tut was reported to be lying unconscious in a Rangoon hospital tonight after the attempted assassination. The attempt was made as the former Minister's car was passing down one of Rangoon's main streets.

Mr. Reginald Bowker, the British Ambassador, called at the hospital to ask after U Tin Tut's condition. The Burmese Premier, Thakin Ita, and other Ministers visited the hospital shortly afterwards.

U Tin Tut's condition was reported to be "very grave" and it may be necessary to amputate one leg. His jaw bone was also badly injured.

His doctors said that, despite the seriousness of his condition, he is expected to live. His daughter, Khin Hyeun Yin, was sitting

Plane's Dramatic Escape

Shanghai, September 19.

A Civil Air Transport plane dramatically escaped capture a few minutes after the Chinese Reds captured the north airfield of Tsinan yesterday.

The plane took off with a Chinese Air Force officer hanging to the fuselage door with his heels dangling in space.

The plane, one of the fleet of Gen. Chieh Chen-an's line flying in supplies to the besieged capital of Shantung Province, was caught as the Reds in a surprise raid captured Tsinan's north airfield.

The plane was landing CAT personnel who dashed through Red gunfire to clamber into the plane.

Just as the ship began moving for take-off, a Chinese Air Force officer leaped and got a handhold on the still-open door. The officer hung on as the ship got airborne before being pulled aboard.

The officer immediately went to the plane's pilot and asked could he buy a ticket to wherever the plane was going.

The plane and all aboard landed safely at Peiping.—United Press.

RADIO

THIS IS RADIO HONG KONG broadcasting on a frequency of 816 kilohertz per second and on 552 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band, I.R.C.T.

12.00 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.30 p.m.—The London Palladium Orchestra.

1.00 p.m.—The Radio Revellers. (ORBS)

1.15 p.m.—New Weather Report and Announcements.

1.30 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.

1.45 p.m.—"Iver Novello and His Music" With Sylvia Cecil, Oliver Gilbert, Madeline Andrews, John Stevens, BBO. Revue Chorus and Orchestra under Frank Canell. Introduced by Iver Novello. (BBC/TS)

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.

6.01 p.m.—"Jam Session".

6.30 p.m.—Hospital Request Half Hour presented by "Max" Richardson. (Studio)

7.00 p.m.—"Music Hall" Presented by Philip Burn and Alan Russell. (Studio)

7.30 p.m.—Portuguese Half Hour. (Studio)

8.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay)

8.15 p.m.—Linda Carter Talks on Film. (Studio)

8.30 p.m.—"I Like What I Like" Presented by Joan Turville. (Studio)

9.00 p.m.—Military Band Concert by the Band of the Buffs. Conducted by W. H. Foster. A.R.C.M. (By Kind permission of Lt. Col. P.W.H. Officer: Commanding the Buffs)

9.30 p.m.—A Mystery Play "Sweet Death" by Christianne Brand. (BBC/TS)

10.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay)

10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.30 p.m.—An abridged version of "Marianne" by William Wallace. With Miriam Loefer, Clara Gerna, Dennis Noble, Heddie Heath, with Grand Opera Orchestra. (London Relay)

11.00 p.m.—Radio News Hour. (London Relay)

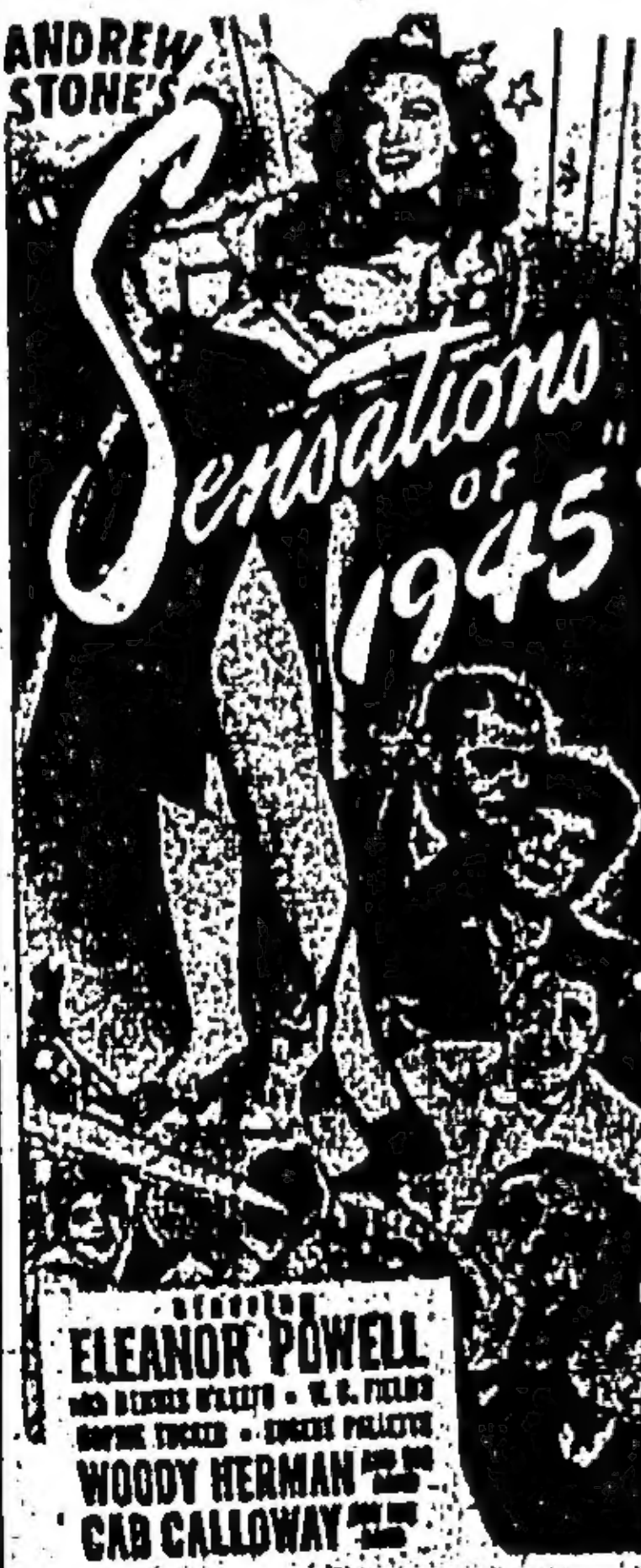
11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

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TOMORROW
"KISS OF DEATH"
Starring VICTOR MATURE
BRIAN DONLEVY

Truman's Appeal

Dexter, Iowa, September 18. President Truman today appealed to the American people to "keep your temper and stand firm" in the disturbing international situation.

Addressing an audience of farmers in the course of his Presidential election campaign, Mr. Truman said: "I know that the war talk which is too prevalent today is causing all of you deep concern."

"It is plain enough that we are facing a very disturbing international situation. I should like every American to realize that the country is making every possible effort to preserve the peace."

"It is the policy of this Government to continue working for peace with every instrument at our command. At the same time, we have been rapidly building up our strength."—Reuter.

NATIONALIST CLAIMS IN SOUTH MANCHURIA

Poiping, September 19.

Continued air and ground operations were announced by Fu Tso-yi's Nationalist North China Command today.

Warplanes, headquarters said, attacked Communist positions along the Peiping-Jehol railway.

At the same time ground forces killed 400 Communists and took 100 prisoners in a clash North East of Miyun on the railway 40 miles North East of Peiping.

The Nationalists claimed to have cleared the Communists from North East Changli on the Peiping-Mukden Railway 40 miles this side of the Great Wall. The Nationalists also claimed recovery of Changli on Thursday after a two-day Communist occupation of the town.

Jurisdiction Change

Meanwhile it was announced in Nanking that Chiang Kai-shek had approved Fu Tso-yi's request to bring Peiping and Tientsin under North China headquarters jurisdiction. (Peiping and Tientsin)

HEAVY DEFEAT FOR VIET MINH

Paris, September 18. Combined Franco-Vietnamese forces inflicted a heavy defeat on Viet Minh troops in the Sonlatranch Valley, south of Hue, Agence France Presse reported from Saigon today, quoting an official French military source.

In the heavy fighting, which lasted several days, the Viet Minh forces suffered several hundred casualties and evacuated several supply depots, the agency added.—Reuter.

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TOMORROW
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Jap Cotton Goods Barred

Canberra, September 19. Australia has suspended temporarily all licences for import of cotton piece goods from Japan.

Senator D. Courtice, Minister for Trade and Customs, said the action had been taken because payment had been asked in convertible sterling.

A plan has been submitted, however, to allow payment in blocked sterling. But until this is approved, no more piece goods will be bought in Japan.

The Minister said licences would be issued only for types and quantities of cotton piece goods essential to Australia's needs.—Associated Press.

Mountain Hideout Stormed

Athens, September 18. Greek troops have stormed the main guerrilla stronghold in the great Mourganna Ridge in Epirus, according to tonight's Greek General Staff communique quoted by the Athens news agency.

Greek troops, armed only with rifles, climbed up the precipitous goat paths from the East to the crest of the ridge—rising to 5,500 feet—while the defenders believed to be impregnable.

Access to the Mourganna Ridge was from the south only and there the guerrillas massed their defenders. The guerrillas, taken completely by surprise, fled hurriedly down the Western slopes, leaving behind great quantities of material.

According to the communique, most of the "entered Albanian territory. One section of the guerrillas who retreated towards Granitopolis, was encircled, and was being cut up.

The large quantity of material captured included four 81-mm mortars and 30,000 shells found in a cave.

General Yadiris, Chief of the Greek Forces Staff, has sent congratulations to the First Army Corps and the Eighth Division on the occasion of "this important victory," the Athens news agency said.—Reuter.

SWORD NOW MIGHTIER THAN PEN IN CHINA

Shanghai, September 19.

The press in China lost its voice when President Chiang Kai-shek decreed new restrictions against business a month ago.

Since Major-General Chiang Ching-kuo started swinging the big stick his father gave him, the Chinese press has been heaping praise and adulation on his every step. He has been built up as a hero, modest, unassuming, and straightforward.

Once in a rare while, in a "spirit of wholehearted support," the Chinese press has a mild suggestion to offer. It bends over backwards to prove that the suggestion is in no way critical. It lays it meekly and then hurriedly covers it up with more praise.

General's Call
A few days ago, the Kuomintang-supervised Shing Pao, an organ of the CC clique, ran an editorial praising the new economic restrictions, young Chiang's efforts to implement them, and the general confidence of the people in him and them.

Somewhat near the end of the editorial, the paper said mildly that "rule by law" was a good thing, even in periods of emergency like the present.

The following morning, the paper had a call from the major general "requesting" better co-operation.

The Chinese—under continuing stage emergency due to civil strife—has not been noted for its spirit of boisterous criticism since the end of the war.

There is no government censorship as such. That is, newspapers do not have to submit their copy to any authority prior to publication. But, in effect, freedom of expression among newspapers in China is completely controlled.

The government holds a whip in that it can close down newspapers and on several occasions has—as "a menace to public security in time of emergency."

Foreign Dailies

Less controlled are the four English language dailies in Shanghai. Their combined circulation barely tops 22,000. Presumably, the authorities do not consider them a sufficiently dangerous.

Calcutta, September 18. Nepal, the independent kingdom in the Himalayas, will formally apply to the United Nations for membership early in 1949, officials of the Nepalese Consulate General here told Reuters today.—Reuter.

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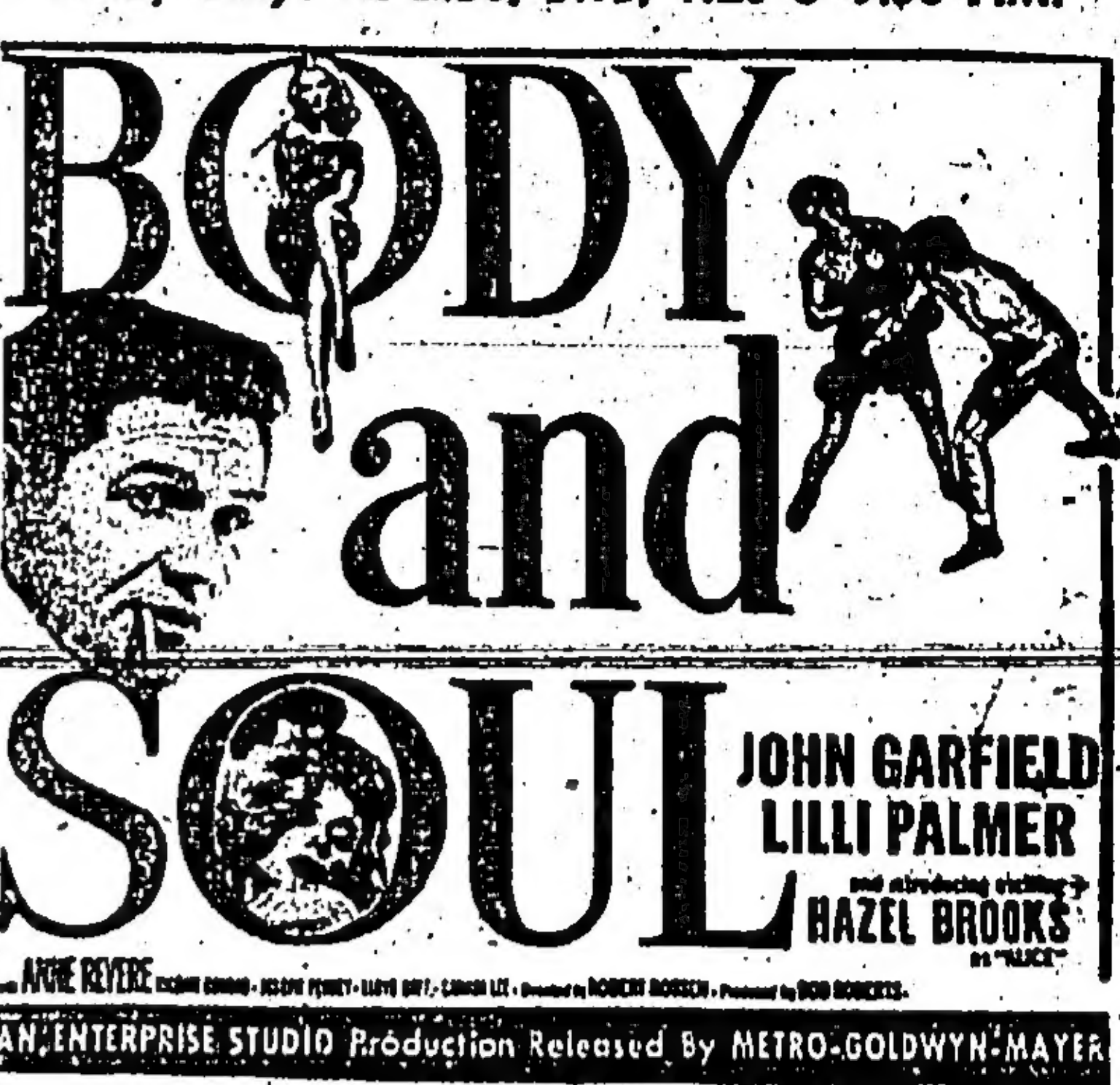
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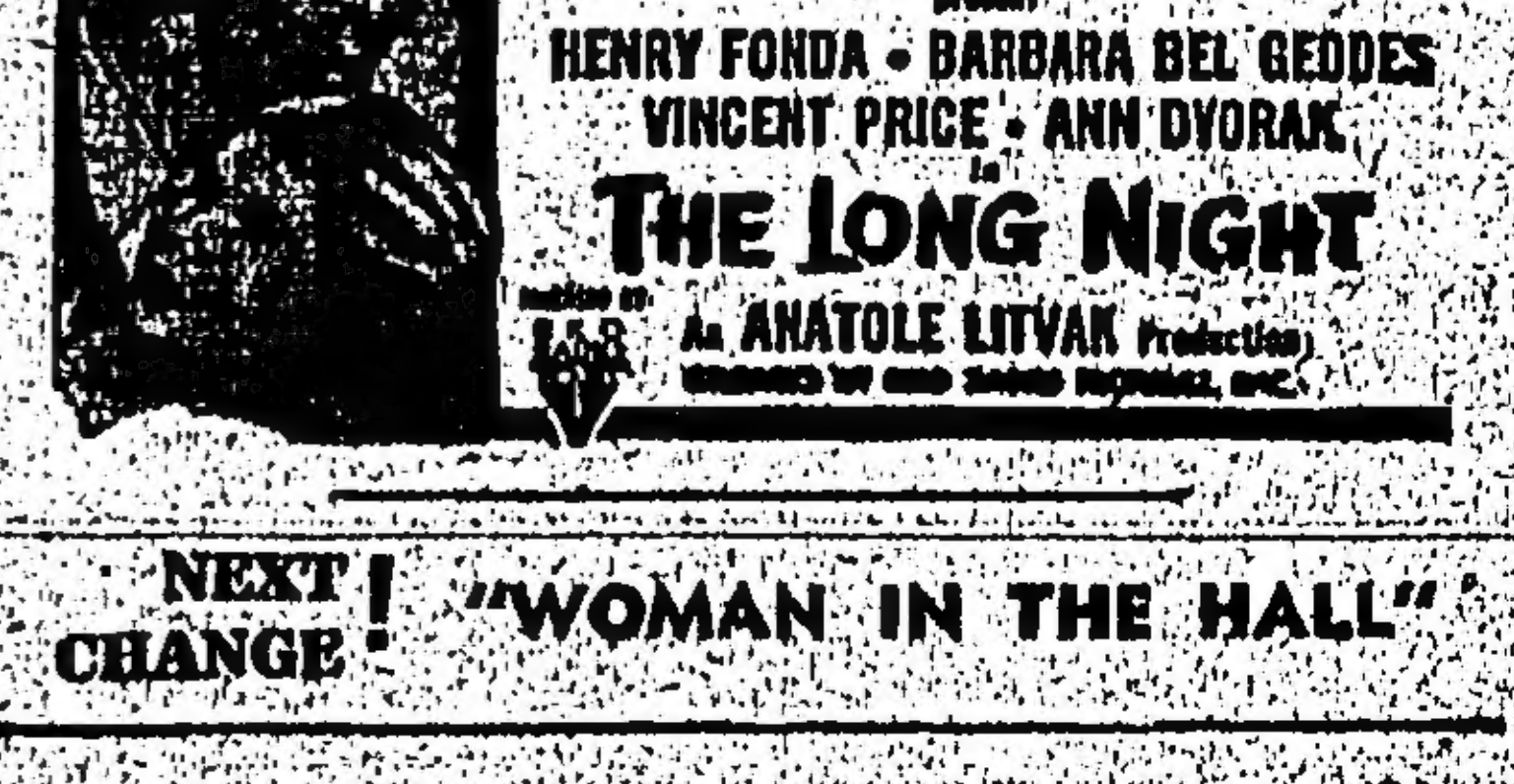
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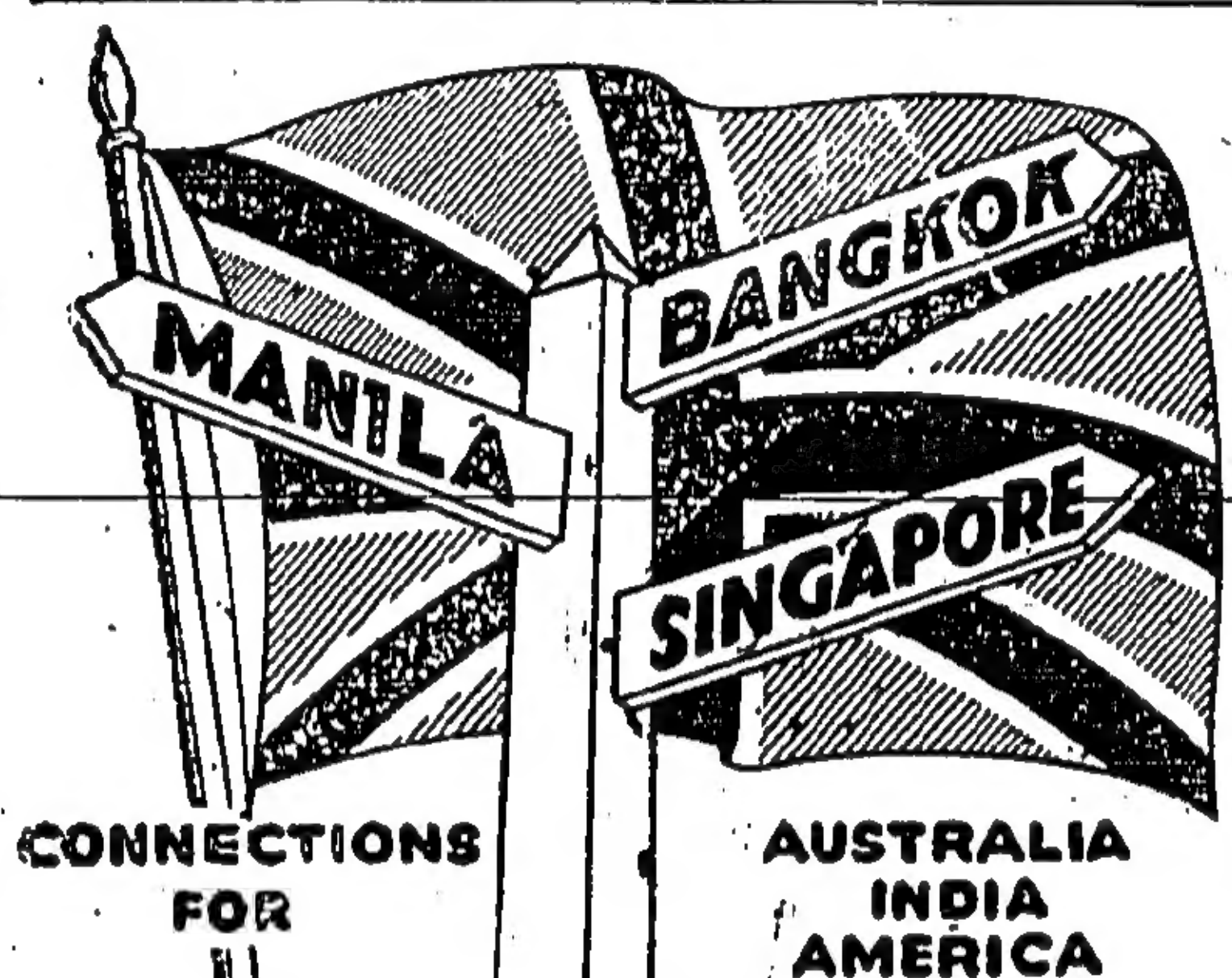
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BIRTHS

VAN DE LINDE—On Saturday night, September 18, 1948, at Fanling, to Nancy, wife of Dr. P. A. M. Van de Linde, a son, Anthony Gerard.

LEWIS—At Queen Mary Hospital, on September 18, 1948, to Winifred, wife of Leslie A. Lewis, a son.

WESTERN UNION

The British Parliamentary session, called for a limited and domestic political purpose, has already turned into that general inquest on State and world affairs which is not the least valuable function of Parliament.

The views of Mr. Anthony Eden, acting leader of the Opposition, on the Western Union have already gained obvious approval from Labour benches—a fact of some importance when previous differences in the parties' approach to this project are remembered.

Brushing aside any idea of a plot to create a capitalistic or socialist Europe, Mr. Eden has stated with emphasis his conviction that the world's essential need today is that the major forces should not largely reside in either of the two Powers with gigantic resources. That Mr. Eden regards as a "fundamentally dangerous position for the world" comprising the free nations of Western Europe and the British Commonwealth acting collectively and together.

There is now recognised to be no difference between the Parties on the furtherance of this objective. Mr. Eden, moreover, pointed out that statesmen in Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, including Dr. Malan, support a closer European association.

As for France, a key country in the scheme, Mr. Eden is of opinion that her political instability is deceptive. Even in the kaleidoscopic changes of French Governments there runs a thread of unity in policy as there does in Britain between opposing parties. Integration in the West will or should increase the sense of confidence and the stability of each country. Basically, of course, there is only one way to restore better equilibrium in the world, and that is to repair the ravages of two wars in Europe.

Rhodesian Election

Sir Godfrey Huggins's United Party has won a commanding majority in the elections in Southern Rhodesia. This is the seventh General Election since the granting of responsible government 25 years ago. Parliament was dissolved in July by the Governor, Sir John Kennedy, after the defeat, by one vote, of a motion of confidence in the Government.

The return of the United Party is a vindication of its policies of greater co-operation with the adjoining territories of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland and of free enterprise blended with a judicious amount of State control—and the defeat for the Liberal Party's policy of more segregation between Europeans and Africans.

The results so far show that the Labour Party,

Most Troublesome Men In Britain Today

The greatest danger now confronting trade unionism is that of being considered not a great power but a great nuisance. Why is this so?

It is because that arm of trade unionism which is regularly disapproved by the public has already revealed itself as a nuisance not only to the public and industry but also, ironically, to trade unionism. The shop steward movement has thereby undone the good they previously performed as representatives of the men in the factories.

Shop stewards were designed to deal with the minor, if frequent, differences arising from management and workers in the day-by-day life of any workshop. They were to act in co-operation with the executive of their organisation and in accordance with the instructions commonly given to them.

They had to keep an eye on the life of the workshop, adjust disputes arising from changes in materials, tools, and overtime rates, and generally intervene with the management on minor issues.

They were NOT supposed to deal with broader aspects of policy regarding wage rates, conditions of work, and those larger questions which belong properly to an authorised executive.

But the functions of the unions have not merely been usurped by shop stewards; they have been divided, ignored, and belittled by unionists, particularly those who are in the vanguard of the movement to start a strike without authority, and to gain their ends are willing to extend it as far as they can to any workmen thought to be in sympathy with them.

This is a course which tends to nullify the status and influence of great union organisations, and to undo in a few years the fine work by which great organisations have been built up in the past two generations.

The road to trade union ruin lies in the march of the shop steward movement.

Something could be said for that movement if it succeeded in eliminating the objects it usually claims. One in a score of stoppages in recent years has been successful in compelling employers to concede terms to unauthorised persons; and the men, after reaching a stage of sulking and stouthing, have had to find their way back to work and seek mediation through authorised officials and the executives of the various unions.

In fact, they can rarely get a foothold to talk terms until they

have gone back to work and secured the intervention of authorised trade union officials.

The economic effects of these numerous failures are very serious in the terms of lost wages, higher prices, and shortages, which are felt in the homes of strikers as well as being endured by thousands of wage earners, who are among the first sufferers from unauthorised action.

Higher prices, trade dislocation, and a widespread upset of the plans of management with regard to both national and workshop well-being, resulting from irresponsible action, are serious indeed.

Men Suffer

Many employers can cover themselves against losses. They can draw upon reserves, and they can postpone dealing with some of the difficulties until more normal times. Not so the men. They and their families must suffer, in some part, from every blow which is clumsily aimed, as they think, at the employing class.

The bungling of the shop stewards, the clumsiness and inexperience of untrained persons with no qualification for constructive negotiation and discussion.

Road To Ruin

They deny the right of any employer to dispense with the services of anybody, for any reason; and yet claim the right, by some means, to stop thousands of workmen in large workshops who may know nothing whatever of the point in dispute, but are nevertheless expected to obey the signal from the shop stewards.

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In fact, they can rarely get a foothold to talk terms until they

and the lost wages of misled wage earners.

What can the trade unions and other authorities do in face of this danger? Let me make a suggestion.

Just as the central fact and strength of trade unionism is unity, so we are now entitled to ask for unity from management, the Government, the unions themselves, and from those M.P.s to whom the shop stewards usually rush as soon as they have begun to get into trouble.

The Government, in these disputes, must always turn to the machinery for negotiation and discussion which has been developed in the past 30 years. There is no country in the world which provides a more effective machinery for settling disputes of bringing together employers and employees for the just and peaceful settlement of any issues which may arise.

Must Resist

The unions played their part in providing this machinery for industrial peace. The management, for many years past, have generally shown a willingness to talk it out rather than to fight it out.

Now, therefore, let there be agreement among management, unions, Government, and M.P.s to have no dealings whatever except with the properly authorised representatives of workmen acting through their trade unions, and empowered by them to settle a bargain and see that that bargain is honestly and fairly kept.

The best service which the unions could now render to themselves is for the rank and file of the unions to resist actively the designs of certain shop stewards to get elected. They do so not so much to serve the just ends of their class in respect of conditions of work and wages but rather to serve the purpose of outside forces existing mainly to make trouble between employers and employees, and thereby to secure some object outside the true purposes of the trade unions themselves.

Their Duty

Undoubtedly, trade unionists of all ranks have been somewhat lax in resisting the designs of those who wish for unity less than they wish to stir up trouble. The great masses of the trade unions are not in sympathy with the strikers. Therefore they should resist in their meetings all those who are known to favour trouble and turmoil when such doubtful friends are seeking election.

Trade unionists should be regular in their branch and other meetings. But they should do more. The more responsible ones should not be afraid themselves to come forward for election, nor should they be unwilling to assume the extra work and burdens of being shop stewards themselves, in the true interests of the great movement which is now their heritage and their responsibility.

TAIYUAN WOULD BE A BIG PRIZE FOR REDS

Taiyuan, September 10. Taiyuan, like Mukden, is isolated except by air and almost completely cut off from the form resources that normally sustain it.

But unlike Mukden, which the Russians despoiled, Taiyuan today is still an important industrial city.

True, many of its factories bear scars inflicted by American bombers when the Japanese were in occupation, but all plants are working.

Yen Hsi-shan, governor of Shanai since 1912, apart from a seven-month gap in 1930, is mainly responsible for the city's development into an industrial base. Or rather Yen Hsi-shan and nature, which endowed the country around this city with peculiarly coal and iron.

Geared For War

Yen Hsi-shan's life has been tied up with Taiyuan but there would be much more at stake if the Communists take the city, than the future of a shrunken old man in a shrunken kingdom.

If the Communists take Taiyuan it will delay for years the task of throwing them out of Shanai, if indeed they are ever thrown out.

A visit to the city's arsenal, steel works, power plants, brick kilns and other factories shows convincingly the importance of the city to the Nationalists—and the importance it would have to the Communists—as a major base.

The only railways which run in the Taiyuan area today are those which bring coal, iron and other material to the factories and the railway built around the city for swift movement of troops.

Make no mistake about it—almost everything in this city of 300,000 persons is geared to the purposes of war.

Over a dozen arsenals, big and small, are turning out weapons. People of all ages work at these instruments of battle. You see young girls and boys who would more normally be romping about in a play ground, bent over machines, one polishing a gun barrel, another making parts.

Ancient City

You see raw recruits being trained. You see pick and shovel brigades at work. But the main thing is the factories.

At the steel works they were building new blast furnaces—hardly the thing to do if those in authority were not confident of their ability to hold the city.

Taiyuan is a shabby-looking city enclosed by oblong walls built more than 800 years ago. It is set on a 2,000-foot plateau entirely girded by hills. The area between the walls and hills forms the city's suburbs and here most of the factories are situated.

Taiyuan has had a long history. Guide books say it was a well-known city 200 years before Christ.

Today Taiyuan draws the sustenance of war from the mineral-rich earth around it. The Communists would like to do it if they conquered the city.

Besides iron and coal there is dolomite and silica and fine clay. But there is no more magnesium. The magnesium mines were seized by the Communists. Any supplies needed will have to be flown in from the outside world at great expense and trouble.

Richest Province

The Communists in conquering all Shanai, apart from the Taiyuan and Tientsin areas, have acquired enormously rich resources.

but industrial circles here doubt whether they have the tools to develop them.

Besides the rich deposits of coal and iron, they have magnesium, dolomite, silica, gypsum and other materials.

In its mineral resources Shanai is the richest province in China. There is, for example, an untold store of coal in the Taiyuan area.

An English mining engineer once estimated that the deposits there were enough to supply the entire world's need for 2,000 years.

Japan-educated Peng Shih-lung, manager of the North Western Industrial Company which controls all important plants in Taiyuan, told that story.

But Peng himself is more moderate.

"Two thousand years might be an exaggeration," he said, "Perhaps 200 years would be more like it."—Associated Press.

One Man Has Job Putting Hiroshima Together Again

Hiroshima, September 19. Major S. A. Jarvie has the task of putting this atom-bombed city back together—and his job is to see that it gets built right.

Hiroshima, like all other oriental cities, grew from a village to a city with no planning. The streets were narrow, there was no sanitation system.

Since the atom-clearance work of the atomic bomb, which also cleared the better section of town, too, the opportunity has arisen to do a little scientific planning. That is what Major Jarvie is doing now.

Work Together

The major, an Australian army engineer, works closely with Mayor Shinzo Hamai and Yutaka Terada, chairman of the city council.

The major draws up the plans, Hamai and Terada, who are real go-getters, pound the ideas into the heads of the other city officials and the residents of the city.

They make up a three-man team that is determined to make Hiroshima the most modern city in the Far East.

"It may take 20 years," says Jarvie.

"About 50," says Hamai. "It is rather hard at times to get all the money we need."

"Never mind," puts in Terada, "we'll do it—sooner or later."

Plan Is Broad

The plans being worked out by Jarvie call for broad highways, modern sewage facilities, parks and all the other latest western civic developments.

Here are some of the things the new city will have:

1. A modern civic centre.
2. A first class water system.
3. Modern transportation facilities.
4. Western style house numbering and street names.
5. Zoning to keep the factory section confined to one area.
6. An atomic bomb memorial park.

The major is eager to have plenty of places for flowers and trees in the new Hiroshima. He wants the Japanese to learn to paint the outside of their houses instead of leaving the natural wood exposed to the elements.

"Not only will paint make their houses last longer," he pointed out, "but a little colour will go a long way toward giving these people a better outlook on life."

Can Go Back

Aish joined the British husband who took wartime wives in Russia, and in whose behalf the Foreign Office interceded without success.

A Foreign Office spokesman said today that Aish is free to join his wife in Russia if he wants to. Aish prefers to "await the outcome of the Chilean proposal to be heard at the United Nations General Assembly in Paris."

He is a Russian wife's husband, and she is a Russian wife's husband. He is a Russian wife's husband, and she is a Russian wife's husband. He is a Russian wife's husband, and she is a Russian wife's husband.

Holiday Notes From France

COMPILED BY JOHN HALL

Home thoughts and queries from abroad about British holiday hotel prices: While British holiday hotel prices are at their worst season—keep prices sky-high—a British family can go to Normandy, stay in a holiday hotel, and eat its head off—for 22s. a day, all in.

And "all-in" covers a breakfast of rolls and coffee (with occasional eggs), huge lunch and dinner, with plates of fresh meat, steaks, veal, lamb, or pork; dishes of delicious fresh butter; a glass of wine, a superb cooking (never a boiled potato), polite and eager-to-please staff, the French tourist tax, and tips.

Child Heaven

All this, with not a cent extra to pay, in a sizable hotel on the edge of Normandy's Emerald Coast, where the sunwarmed Atlantic rolls in gently across miles of firm golden sands. Bedrooms overlooking the sea, 15 yards from the hotel terrace to the sands—a children's paradise—and children welcomed.

High-season prices quoted by a British seaside hotel of comparable size and position: 25s. a day for adults, 12s. 6d. for children. Tips not included—and certainly not wine!

QUERY: If the affable Monsieur Joly, here in Jullouville, can offer these prices, typical of hundreds of French holiday hotels,

which, as in Britain, is in favour of State operation of basic industries, has secured one seat and the Dominion and Liberal Parties none. The Liberal Party is often described as having a policy similar to the right-wing of the British Conservative Party. It favours the removal of controls and the maximum encouragement of free enterprise.

outside the swank resorts, what is happening at home? Why 22s. and even 30s. a day in Cornwall?

ANSWER: M. Joly and most of his fellow-hoteliers have cut their prices to accommodate the reduced French incomes. They will tell you they have had to reduce their menus, but to British families there is still magic in menus like these:

Lunch: Shrimps or sliced ham; fresh veal-and-mushroom patties, roast lamb chops with fried potatoes; grapes or pears.

Dinner: Minestrone soup; fried sole Meuniere; rumpsteak with haricots and saute potatoes; vanilla ice.

And if the children do not like veal and mushroom, moment it is to the work of a moment to substitute a plate-size omelette of fresh eggs "à la crème," M. Joly's eyes goggle.

The Chef Regrets . . .

Magic, too, to have the chef send along his compliments after a day or two to inquire if Monsieur and Madame and the children are finding the food to their liking and to express regret that the beef last night was a little too underdone for the English taste.

Under rationing no home hotel could provide every-day menus like these. Food prices in Britain (retail prices) make M. Joly's eyes goggle.

"Ha, if only—I could buy my supplies at those prices! I could reduce my charges to the advantage of my guests and myself."

Steak costs him 7s. 6d. to 8s. 6d. per lb., ham 10s. per lb., butter 3s. per lb., eggs 5d. each. Yet, including the 12 per cent of that 22s. per day which goes for "service," his staff are well paid. He has to pay well. Jullouville is rather remote, and the season is short.

And French maintenance charges are just as high as those in Britain. A French hotelier has to maintain an office staff to cope with floods of forms just about as formidable as any at home.

All M. Joly's letter-writing has to be done by hand. The retreating German army carried away most of the typewriters, and as his typewriters have been requisitioned by the local authority, which uses them to print forms and questionnaires.

Coal is very expensive—yet on rainy day the bedroom radiators are put on for guests to dry wet clothes.

Last Sunday we had a French race meeting (trot and gallops) on the sands—no charge for hotel guests; and all week a tennis tournament with ranking French players, for which admission was 1s. 3d. per day.

These, of course, have nothing to do with the hotel or its terms, but they do rank as part of the amenities available.

Lightning Laundry

Admission to a nearby casino where roulette is available at sixpenny stakes and dancing to a band from Paris costs 1s. 3d. And it's "a pleasure" for the chambermaid to look after the sleeping children while parent have an evening out. Laundry costs extra, but it is returned in three days.

As we see it here, the French summer resort hotelier has no financial advantages over his British counterpart; in fact, he is at considerable disadvantage in food costs. Yet, food, weather, and change of scene apart, he can offer terms which make it worthwhile for a British family to make the 350-mile each-way journey from London.

Throw in the pre-war food, the climate, and the staff's eagerness to please, and the matter of choice hardly arises.

No wonder the outward-bound pleasure from the Channel ports have been, and still are, crowded; no wonder the Automobile Association's Superintendent Lord, who deftly handles tourists car traffic at Dover, reports that more family parties with young children, have gone to France this year than ever before.

ONE FARM COMMUNIST DID NOT COLLECTIVISE

London, September 18.

Charles Aish, who waged a successful one-man war against Soviet collectivisation before the war, found himself today without his home and without his wife.

But he hasn't quit yet. On Friday Aish received a letter from his wife Maria in Russia, in which she rejected his entreaties to come to Britain with their three daughters.

He doesn't believe she wrote it. Only a month ago she pledged, in an affectionate letter to stick by him no matter what happened.

It will be a long time, however, before Aish sees his farm again. His story goes back 48 years to his birth in Byelo-Russia, the son of a Scotswoman who settled as a farmer in Russia.

Left Alone

Aish grew up in Russia and took over his father's farm. When the Revolution came, the Soviets ordered his farm collectivised along with all others in the area.

Aish protested through the British Embassy in Moscow, and miraculously the Russians let him keep his small plot of privately-owned land in a sea of collectivised agriculture. The odds were his venture would be overwhelmed in a short time.

But Aish was a good farmer and a stubborn one. Helped by

his wife Maria, whom he married in Leningrad in 1934, he made a success of the farm. Soviet officials were amazed but let him alone.

German soldiers swept over the farm in 1941. Aish was interned in Germany while his wife and children remained in Russia. He was liberated by Allied troops in the closing stages of the war and repatriated to Scotland.

Can Go Back

Charles Aish had enough of Russia. He asked his wife to join him in Glasgow. She replied in her letters that she still loved him but she did not want to leave her fatherland.

Aish joined the British husband who took wartime wives in Russia, and in whose behalf the Foreign Office interceded without success.

A Foreign Office spokesman said today that Aish is free to join his wife in Russia if he wants to. Aish prefers to "await the outcome of the Chilean proposal to be heard at the United Nations General Assembly in Paris."

MASS ARRESTS IN HUNT FOR ASSASSINS

Israel Charges Stern Gang With Murder Of Bernadotte

JERUSALEM UNDER CURFEW

Tel Aviv, September 18.

The Israeli Government announced last night that its intensive manhunt for the assassins of Count Folke Bernadotte has resulted in the arrest of some of the supposed leaders of the Stern Gang.

The Government has charged the Stern Gang, a Jewish extremist group, with the slaying of the United Nations' Mediator and his French aide, Colonel Andrei Serot, in the Jewish part of Jerusalem on Friday. Israeli authorities began moving Jewish troops into position in the fear that the shooting of Bernadotte and Serot might be followed by a full-scale war with the Arabs.

SECURITY COUNCIL INDIGNANT

Paris, September 18.

The United Nations Security Council met this afternoon in an emergency session to examine the situation arising from the assassination of Count Bernadotte, United Nations Mediator in Palestine.

Sir Alexander Cadogan (Britain), the Chairman, declared when he opened the session: "The Council is meeting today under the shadow of the terrible news from Palestine of the murder of the United Nations' Mediator, Count Bernadotte."

"I am sure that the Council, as a whole, will wish to express its horror at this senseless and heinous crime."

"We, the Security Council, have the advantage of following his work, on which we placed high hopes. There can be no question of relinquishing his work. It is rather a question of doubling our efforts to bring peace to this distracted land."

Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General, said: "This heinous crime is a tragedy in itself, but it raises serious problems of even greater importance than the death of individual men would ordinarily have."

"Count Bernadotte was the principal representative of the United Nations in Palestine when he was shot down in Jerusalem yesterday afternoon."

Lock Of Respect

"He and Colonel Serot were the seventh and eighth representatives of the United Nations to be killed in the line of duty during the hostilities in the Middle East. Their murder came as a climax to a series of grave incidents, which have reflected an unprecedented and intolerable lack of respect for the dignity and the authority of the United Nations."

"Their murder can only be interpreted as a direct act of attempted interference with the efforts of the United Nations to settle the Palestine question. Members of the Council stood in silence in a moment of tribute to the Count."

A deep hush fell on the Assembly Hall as the members and all present rose to their feet.

Interim Successor

All the 11 members in an atmosphere of rare unanimity expressed their indignation at the crime.

The representatives of the five permanent members of the Council met in a brief private session immediately after today's session to discuss the question of the Palestine Mediator.

The meeting of the five permanent members, unanimously approved the interim measures adopted by the Security Council, particularly his appointment of Dr. Ralph Bunche to full authority.

The representatives did not discuss the question of a permanent successor to Count Bernadotte.

While no further meeting of the Big Five was scheduled, a United Nations' official said that the possibility of another meeting was not excluded.

Legality Of Trial

An international legal authority in London, considering under what law the assassins of Count Bernadotte can be arrested and tried, told Reuters here today that the issue would seem to rest on a decision regarding the yet undetermined status of Jerusalem.

In the original partition plan the Holy City was to be an international free territory and under Count Bernadotte's first plan, it was proposed to give it to the Arabs.

Both recommendations had been rejected and now Jerusalem was a sort of "No Man's Land."

The authority recalled the "fact of the trial" at present held in Jerusalem of the two British

The Israeli Government said more than 200 arrests have been made in the attempt to comb out the killers. Jerusalem's 90,000 Jewish residents have been placed under virtual house arrest by a curfew order.

Up to 150 houses searched through in Jerusalem and a considerable quantity of arms, the announcement said.

Fifty arrests were made in other parts of Israel, including 10 in the Tel Aviv area.

U.N. Army Suggestion

A spokesman said the Israeli Army has invited members of the U.N. staff, who witnessed the assassinations, to view a parade of troops which probably will be held today.

Meanwhile, high United Nations' officials in Haifa disclosed that a recommendation may be sent to the Security Council in Paris calling for the creation of a 6,000-man international army.

Such a force, the informant said, is the minimum necessary to be required for the job of compelling Jews and Arabs to accept the authority of the U.N. over the Holy City.

They said Bernadotte, in an abortive attempt to persuade the warring sides to demilitarize Jerusalem two months ago, had in mind an international force of 2,500 to 3,000 to garrison Jerusalem.

Israeli Statement

The Israeli Government today called on the nation to "rise as one man and uproot the criminal gang responsible" for the murder of the United Nations' Mediator.

In Paris, the United Nations Security Council met this afternoon in an emergency session to examine the situation.

The Israeli statement declared: "The Government will use all the force at its command to suppress this insane attempt by gunmen to wreck Israeli relations with the United Nations."

"The Government of Israel is outraged by the appalling crime. This murder is an attack on the authority of the United Nations and a calculated assault on the sovereignty of the State of Israel."

"The perpetrators of this crime are traitors to the people and enemies of its liberty. The Government is mobilizing the entire force of the State to track down the murderers and their accomplices and bring them to justice."

"Every citizen and resident of Israel will give active and unhesitating assistance to the army and police in apprehending the assassins and their accomplices and expunging the stain of terrorism from the soil of our country," the Israeli statement said.

Foreign Consuls in Israel today reported receiving a note signed by a so-called "Splitter Group" of the Stern Gang saying: "We killed Bernadotte because he worked for the British and carried out their orders."

Security measures in Haifa were tightened up today. All planes due to leave Haifa airport were grounded while a detailed examination of the passengers was made.

Armed police guarded the Zion Hotel, where the majority of United Nations' officials were living.

Expressions of indignation at the assassination and tributes to Count Bernadotte have come from all parts of the world.

subjects charged with passing information to the Arabs.

"The legality of this trial," he said, "has been contested by the British Government from the start. The men, it is recorded, were kidnapped by members of the Irgun in Jerusalem as they were working for a company under the protection of the Truce Commission."

"Consequently, it is argued that there could be no official arrest, as Jerusalem's status is still in a state of indeterminacy, nor was it within the competence of any Jewish authority to carry out an arrest."—Reuters.

Flags were ordered to be flown at half mast at all United Nations' establishments throughout the world.

Lay In State

In Jerusalem, a Belgian naval lieutenant and a French naval officer formed a guard of honour over the flag which draped the bodies of Count Bernadotte and Colonel Serot as they lay in state today in a small hall of the Holy City's Ymori Building.

A solitary United States Marine stood guard outside the door.

From early morning United States, French, Belgian and Israeli army officers filed past the bodies, which were covered by the Swedish and French flags.

A white-bearded Jesuit priest gave the Benediction before the bodies were taken out past a guard of honour of French Gendarmes and United Nations' officers to start on the journey to Haifa.

It is learned in Stockholm that Count Bernadotte left sealed instructions on the way that he would like to be buried. These have not yet been opened, but his wishes are reported to have been that the Count was to have a cremation in Palestine, the ashes being flown back to Sweden.

King Gustav, 80-year-old Swedish monarch, broke his summer holiday when he learned of the death of his nephew and returned from his country estate at Olund Island to Stockholm today.—Reuters.

Bernadotte's Last Moments

Haifa, September 18.

Count Bernadotte's last moments in his car after he had been fatally wounded in Jerusalem were graphically described today by General Lundstrom, the Mediator's Chief of Staff, who was with him.

General Lundstrom was giving an eye-witness account to the United Nations' Staff Conference here this afternoon and he described how Count Bernadotte tried in his dying moments to seek refuge from further injury by the assassin.

The general explained that he was seated in the back seat of the car with the Count and Colonel Serot.

The party had crossed the Jewish lines uneventfully, he said, after having left the Red Cross neutral zone.

Roadblock

A Jewish liaison officer was in the front seat of the car beside the driver.

"In the Golan we were held up by a Jewish Army type of jeep placed across the road to form a roadblock."

"It was filled with men in Jewish Army uniforms."

"Almost at the moment that I saw the jeep I saw one man unloading from it, but I took little notice, thinking it was merely another check point."

"But the man pushed a Tommygun through the open window of my side of the car and fired point blank at Count Bernadotte and Colonel Serot."

"I also heard shots from other points. While the Jewish liaison officer urged the American driver to drive on and get quickly away, the assassin still fired."

"Colonel Serot fell across the seat towards me. I saw he was dead. Count Bernadotte bent forward and I thought he was trying to get over."

"I helped him to lie down in the car and I now understood that he was severely wounded as there was much blood on his clothes, especially round his head."

Carefully Planned

General Lundstrom added that the car was rushed to Hadassah Hospital, which it reached in two minutes, but the doctors there could only "confirm death."

He said that while they were in Hadassah, conferring with Brigadier Norman Lash, the

Woman Fights Off Terrorist

Singapore, September 18.

Armed with an unloaded carbine, Mrs. Mellor Smith, the wife of a British Inspector of mines, fought off a mad Chinese terrorist who attacked her with a spear yesterday at her home in Kemaman on the Tringganu coast, Malaya. It was learned today.

Mrs. Mellor Smith, who was alone at the time, escaped with slight head injuries, as her assailant used only the flat of the spear.

Police were summoned and fatally wounded the Chinese terrorist.

SEARCH FOR ARMS CACHE

Singapore, September 19.

The Sunday Times said today that Dutch forces are searching Aliburu Island for a US\$1,000,000 arms cache reported to be buried there by an international arms smuggling gang.

Aliburu Island is 200 miles North West of Singapore.

The paper said information in the hands of authorities indicates 2,000 Browning automatic rifles with ammunition were smuggled into Aliburu from Manila.

The paper said huge quantities of arms and ammunition were available in Manila through the "connivance" of certain Filipino officials.

It was believed the arms are being held for sale to revolutionaries in Indonesia and Malaysia, scenes of current Communist uprisings.

The paper said three Americans, three Britons and one Filipino, held by the Dutch at Tanjong Pinang on charges of smuggling arms to Aliburu in a Catalina flying boat, are part of the same smuggling ring.

Dutch authorities at Batavia disclosed that cargo seized on Tuesday in a Catalina in Rieuw archipelago was worth US\$150,000 declined to reveal the names of the seven persons arrested.—Associated Press.

CRUCIAL TEST OF UN VALUE

London, September 18.

The assassination of Count Bernadotte by terrorist gunmen in Jerusalem has brought the danger of a resumption of Arab-Jewish hostilities, which were suspended through his efforts as United Nations' Mediator.

It also presented the United Nations now meeting in Paris with what may prove to be a crucial test of its value as an instrument for preserving world peace.

For if it proves itself impotent to impose a settlement of the Palestine problem on the small Middle Eastern states world confidence in its usefulness, already shaken by the history of ineffectual intervention, may well be destroyed.

The act of terrorism against the peace-maker representative of 50 nations cannot help but mean the Zionists cause throughout the world, which may question the soundness of a State wherein such terrorist organizations are permitted to exist.

Mr. Shertok's promise to bring these matters of the murder to justice and the roundup of Stern Gang members by the Israeli Army after Count Bernadotte's assassination indicate an awareness on the part of the Israeli authorities of the gravity with which the world views this latest act of political gangsterism.

Had the Count been representing one country in Palestine there is little doubt that the strongest representations would have been made and penalties invoked.

What then will the United Nations do about the cold-blooded killing of a man who in theory, at least, represented them all? That is the important question for the Security Council and Assembly to answer.

Had the Count lived he would have appeared before the United Nations in Paris next week to explain and argue for adoption of his latest plan for settlement of the Arab-Jewish rivalry in the Middle East.

His report and recommendations were completed before he died. They were handed to representatives of the United Nations almost at the hour when he died. They are the fruits of his efforts as Mediator since his appointment last May.

He established his headquarters at Rhodes on June 18 after negotiating a four-week truce between Jews and Arabs on June 6. Ten days later he completed his proposals for a Federal Union of Arab and Jewish states in Palestine with Jerusalem going to the Arabs.

This plan, which provided that Holy places, religious buildings and shrines be preserved and guaranteed by both sides was destined to transform the temporary truce into permanent peace.

But the Arabs rejected the plan on July 3 on the ground that it was merely partition in another guise. The Jews, however, agreed to a 30-day extension of the truce, but the Arabs rejected even this proposal.

Open City

The Security Council was called one day before fighting broke out again. Count Bernadotte made another urgent appeal to both sides to agree to a ten-day extension of the truce, with Jerusalem to be declared an open city.

Undaunted by his failure to obtain an extension of the truce Count Bernadotte appealed to the United Nations to use its powers under Article VII to call upon both sides to lay aside their arms while he continued his efforts at mediation.

It was largely due to his efforts that suffering and bloodshed in the Holy Land have been kept at a minimum.

It is believed that the Count's latest proposals are a modification and revision of his earlier peace plan. The United Nations may accept or reject them.

If they are accepted, it will be up to the United Nations to enforce them upon both sides. If it does not accept them, it will be necessary to find another man to carry on the work that Count Bernadotte began.

But the time will come when one side or the other in the controversy will have to be coerced into acceptance of the plan which civilized nations of the world deem just and fair. That will be the test of the value of the United Nations.—Reuters.

RAF TO GET JET BOMBERS

London, September 18.

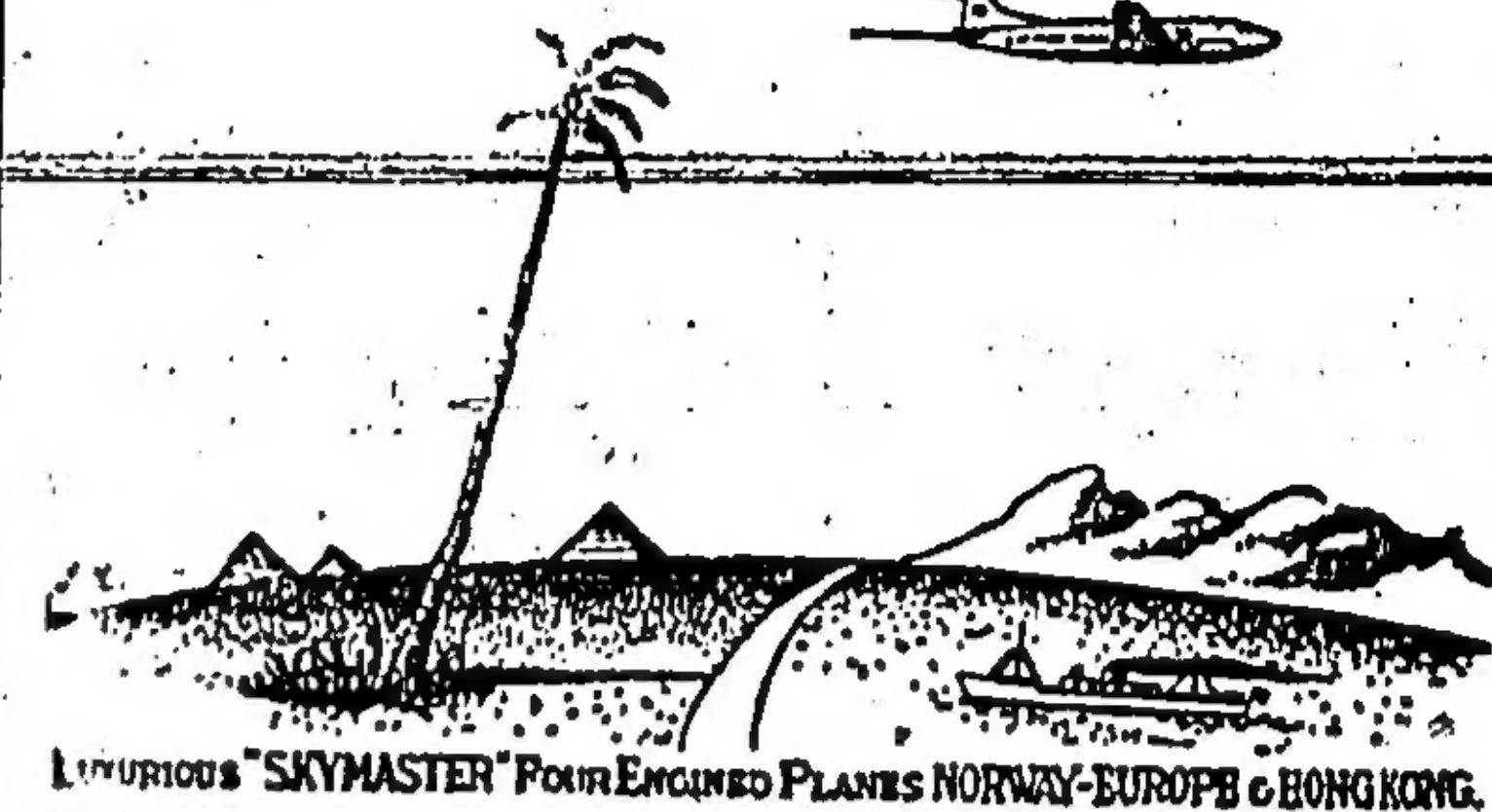
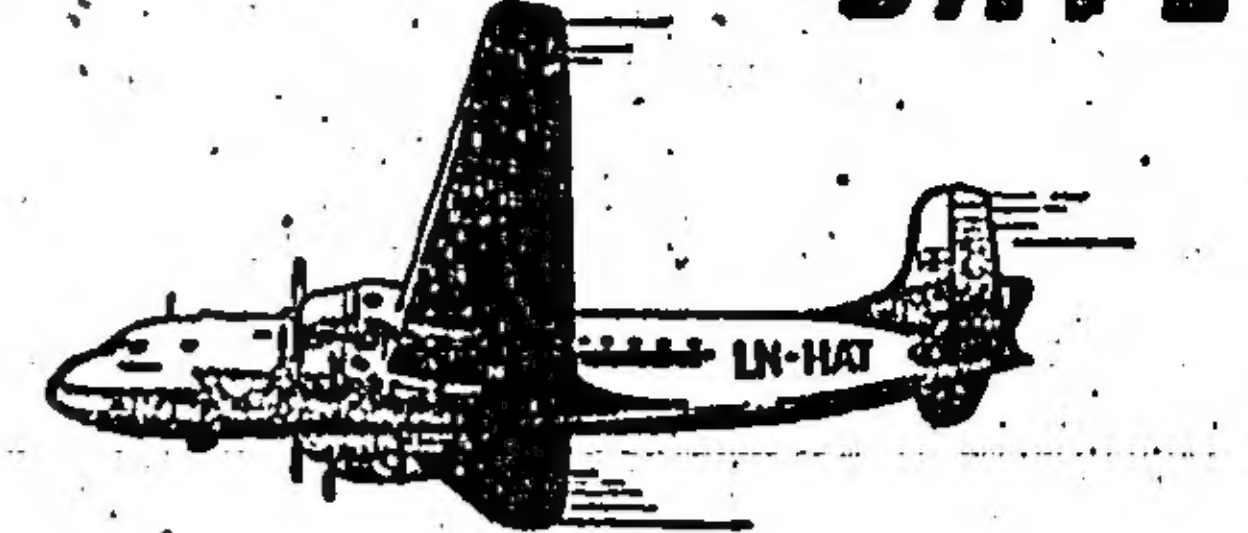
The two-engined and four-engined jet bombers "are on their way," the Air Under-Secretary, Mr. Geoffrey de Freitas, said today.

Mr. de Freitas, speaking to a crowd observing the Battle of Britain week at Waddington, Lincolnshire, said that the RAF will have fully prepared crews and equipment for jet bombers as soon as they are placed in operation.

He did not disclose when this would be.

The Air Secretary, Mr. Arthur Henderson, told another crowd at Thorney Island and the Book-er RAF station: "With the world as it is today, we can have no other alternative but to see to it that our defence forces are adequate and enable us to play our part in the maintenance of world peace and security."—United Press.

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ANOTHER TALK WITH MOLOTOV

Moscow, September 18.

The envoys of the three Western powers went to the Kremlin to see M. Vyacheslav Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, at 5.00 p.m. (2.00 p.m. GMT) today. This was their eleventh visit to the Kremlin in a series of talks on the Berlin crisis. The last talk was on September 15.

The envoys — Mr. Frank Roberts, Britain's special representative, Mr. Walter Bedell Smith, the United States Ambassador, and M. Yves Chataigneau, the French Ambassador — had a last-minute conference at the British Embassy to review their instructions from their Governments.

ing with M. Molotov having lasted two and a half hours. The three envoys then went to the American Embassy for their usual conference.

They consulted to draw up a joint report which was immediately flashed to London, Washington and Paris.

No Comment

Mr. Robert Smith, however, said whether this was the last meeting or whether any communique would be issued. To all questions, his answer was the usual "No comment". He said the meeting was with M. Molotov.

On his arrival at the American Embassy, Mr. Bedell Smith, on meeting the waiting pressmen, asked: "Where are Mr. Roberts and M. Chataigneau? Have they not arrived yet?"

A pressman told him that they had not and the Ambassador explained that they both left the Kremlin just before he did. They stayed behind for about five minutes to discuss a certain matter with M. Molotov," he said.

He added that the matter was a purely American one and he had expected the British and French envoys to arrive in advance of him.—Reuter.

Benelux To Discuss Defence

London, September 19.

The Five-power Western European Alliance yesterday ordered its defence ministers to meet on September 27 in Paris to consolidate plans for mutual protection in event of war.

Although tentatively planned as long ago as April, the conference will be held against a background of increasing international tension and uneasy relations between Russia and the Western powers.

Military experts have met periodically in strict secrecy during the last six months to draft the plan which will be submitted to the Ministers who constitute a committee set up under the five-nation Brussels pact.

Responsible diplomatic officials reported that the defence ministers of Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg will discuss such questions as standardisation of arms and the possibility of joint manoeuvres for land, sea and air forces.

There was no immediate indication as to whether the United States will participate in the talks. But it was certain that high on the agenda will come a discussion of the extent to which the alliance can count upon American aid if a new war comes.—Associated Press.

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Correspondent Arrested

Nagasaki, September 19.
Alexander Campbell, cor-
respondent of the London
Daily Mail, was taken into
custody on Saturday by the
Burmese authorities. It was
learned officially.
It was said that Campbell
is held under Section 9 of the
Preservation of Public Order
Act.
It is understood that
Campbell was taken to Insein
gaol but this was not im-
mediately confirmable.—As-
sociated Press.

DUNE ISLAND EXPERIMENTS

Dune Island, near Heligoland,
the Royal Air Force's No. 1 post-
war "target," is to be turned in-
to an experimental station to ob-
tain information on the hazards
of ammunition nitrate during
storage and transportation. It was
officially announced here today.

"The British Government's
decision to carry out these ex-
periments was prompted by the
recent disastrous explosions at
Texas City and Brest," the British
statement said.

(An estimated 373 people were
killed and 3,500 injured at Texas
City on April 16/17, 1947, when a
French ship, loaded with am-
munition nitrate, exploded. At
Brest on July 2, 1947, 21 people
were killed and several hundred
injured when a Norwegian ship,
carrying a similar cargo, exploded.)—Reuter.

Communists Storm Berlin News Stand

Berlin, September 18.

Communist agitators stormed a news stand in one
of the Soviet boroughs of Berlin today, con-
fiscating Western-licensed newspapers, the
American-licensed paper Der Abend reported.

Between 15 and 20 youths
threw stones and hurled abuse at
half sales of Western newspapers
and their stands would be smash-
ed and set afire.

Der Abend said that the gang
carried cans of petrol with them.
Copies of the American-licensed
Tagespiegel and the British-
licensed Telegraph, both Ger-
man language newspapers were torn
to bits in the Weissensee borough,
the report said.

The central newspaper distribu-
tion office in the Russian sector
was also raided and the Western
newspapers were confiscated.
The manager of the agency was
threatened, Der Abend said.
Newspaper delivery boys were
intercepted by gangs who seized
and tore their Western news-
papers, the report continued.
The Russian sector police made
no effort to halt the disturbances.
One German news dealer told
United Press that six Commu-
nists entered his bureau, seized
newspapers, tore down the ad-
vertising posters from the walls
and threatened to demolish his
shop if he continued selling anti-
Communist newspapers.
Two other news dealers also
said that they were stripped of
their papers and warned to stop
selling or they would be out of
business completely.—United
Press.

DE GAULLE FOLLOWERS AND COMMUNISTS CLASH

Paris, September 18.

The Communists and Gaullists today clashed
bloodily in Grenoble, exchanging gun shots
and wounding at least 20 in the most bitter
battle yet between the forces of the two ex-
treme factions. A member of General Charles
de Gaulle's bodyguard, wounded in an earlier
fight, died.

The riot was a climax to the day's sporadic fighting
between the Gaullists and Communists as de
Gaulle wound up his eight-day speech-making
tour of South Eastern France. The general him-
self had already left Grenoble when it occurred.

The rival forces clashed
shortly after de Gaulle had
made a speech denouncing
France's present regime as
"done for." During the fierce
battle, three jeeps belonging to
de Gaulle's bodyguard were
set on fire.
The Communists and Gaullists
fought wildly before they finally
were separated by the police.
The Communists had staged a
counter demonstration while de
Gaulle was addressing an esti-
mated 20,000 crowd in front of the
City Hall.

World Threat
In a short speech winding up
his eight-day tour of South
Eastern France, the general de-
clared, "We are faced with a
grave situation. Internally the
Communist Party represents a
permanent plot against the state."
Externally, a grave threat
hangs over the world represented
by the enormous oriental bloc
under the control of the Soviet
Union.

De Gaulle continued, "France
must become herself again. Where
is this stage leading us? Where
are we being led by these polit-
ical combinations we are wil-
ling? To anarchy, bankruptcy
and slavery. No more of that.
This regime is done for in ad-
vance."
Reiterating his demand for
elections through which he hopes
to return to power, de Gaulle
concluded, "It is quite possible
that the present incapable powers
will try to keep going. In that
case we shall do what we did in
1940—restore the Republic our-
selves."

Queuille's Warning
Some 3,000 Communists took
part in the counter demonstration
when the general spoke. Later

the road Assembly parties swung
behind him, virtually ensuring
passage of the bill which is aimed
at saving France from a finan-
cial collapse.—United Press.

POP

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

RIP KIRBY
By ALEX RAYMOND

JANE

Airlift Records Smashed

Berlin, September 19
The Anglo-American airlift
to supply Soviet blockaded
Berlin smashed all previous
records on Saturday with 995
flights

Celebrating Air Force Day,
American airmen flew 9,972 tons
of coal to Berlin in 651 flights for
the 24-hour period ended at noon
on Saturday.

Royal Air Force cargo planes
flew 244 sorties.
The great supply fleet was com-
parable to the huge armadas
which bombed Berlin during the
war.

The Americans carried coal
only on Saturday. It was marked
for distribution at once to Wes-
tern Berlin families with two or
more small children.

The American effort exceeded
by 245 tons the "Hump" record
set on August 1, 1945 by Ameri-
can airmen flying supplies from
India to China, the Air Force
announced.

Lieutenant-General Curtis L.
Lemay, Commander of the United
States Air Force in Europe said:

"In my opinion this outstanding
achievement despite unsatisfac-
tory weather conditions will be
long remembered as the fitting
celebration of Air Force Day
through a conclusive demonstra-
tion of peace-time air power that
the world has ever known."

Weather forced the pilots to
fly by instruments for the 18 of
the 24 hours, the Air Force said.
Associated Press.

the road Assembly parties swung
behind him, virtually ensuring
passage of the bill which is aimed
at saving France from a finan-
cial collapse.—United Press.

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HYDERABAD STATE UNDER
INDIAN MILITARY GOVT

New Delhi, September 18.

Hyderabad State was tonight under Indian military government after her forces surrendered—four and a half hours later than they were due. Major-General Chaudhry, the commander of the Indian 1st Armoured Division, who received the surrender, was appointed Governor for the whole State. His first act was to put under house arrest all the Ministers of the Nizam's former Cabinet.

He also issued orders for the arrest of Syed Kasim Razvi, leader of the Moslem extremist Razakars, who was said to have tried to commit suicide last night.

A 10-hour curfew was imposed on Hyderabad City and the military cantonment town of Secunderabad. The surrender of all private arms has been ordered.

Reports reaching New Delhi from Hyderabad said large numbers of armed Razakars and some of the Nizam's troops went "underground". With the cease-fire Razakars were reported to have burned their uniforms.

Major-General El Edroos, the commander of the Hyderabad forces, surrendered to General Chaudhry at a ceremony planned for noon, local time, but delayed until 4.30 p.m. by heavy rain.

The Sholapur-Hyderabad road, where the surrender took place.

Before the cease-fire, General Chaudhry told reporters that there had been "plenty of fighting" between his troops and the Nizam's forces.

An Indian Army communique issued in Poona today declared that Indian troops "re-entered Secunderabad at 4.30 p.m. local time after a lapse of seven months."

Nehru's Appeal

Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, in a broadcast over the Indian radio network from New Delhi today, said: "Our action has achieved its objective. We must turn to have success without being intimidated by it."

"At this moment, I want to make an appeal to the people of Pakistan to cast away all fear and suspicion. To the people of Hyderabad, Moslem or non-Moslem, I launch the same appeal."

He congratulated the Nizam on the "wise action" he had taken, though belatedly. "We shall stand by our declaration that the future of Hyderabad will be shaped in accordance with the wishes of the people," he said.

Mr. Nehru said that he was convinced that the future of Hyderabad "lies in closer co-operation with India." For the present, he said, the military commander would be in charge of Hyderabad, "for much work has to be done before normalcy is restored."

"As soon as this immediate task is over, other arrangements will be made and later steps will be taken for the election of a constituent assembly which will determine the constitutional structure of Hyderabad."

Appeal Withdrawn

The Nizam of Hyderabad today ordered the leader of the Hyderabad delegation to the United Nations Security Council to withdraw Hyderabad's appeal to the Council.

The Nizam forwarded to Mr. K. M. Munshi, the Indian Agent General in Hyderabad, a letter addressed to Nawab Mohi Nawaz Jung, ordering him to withdraw Hyderabad's appeal to the Security Council.

Mr. Munshi passed on the order to New Delhi for transmission to Paris. A report from Hyderabad tonight said the whereabouts of Syed Kasim Razvi had not been definitely established, but it was known that he was still inside the State.

The report said that he was believed to have gone underground with his famous lapping beard shaved off. It was also reported that many Razakars were going about as private citizens after discarding their uniforms.

Razakars opened fire on people in Bolarum, near here, celebrating the arrival of Indian troops today. The number of casualties is not yet known. There was also minor trouble in Secunderabad.

The Indian Governor, General, Mr. Chakravarti Rajagopalachari, today sent his "sincere congratulations" to the officers and men of the Indian Army's Command "on the efficiency with

which the task in Hyderabad had been brought to a speedy conclusion."

In a letter to Sir Roy Bucher, the Commander-in-Chief of the Indian Army, the Governor General praised the "exemplary discipline and restraint and the regard for honourable traditions which the Indian troops displayed."

"Paris Fiddled"

"Dawn," the Moslem newspaper in Karachi founded by Pakistan, Mr. Mohammed Ali Jinnah, declared today: "Paris fiddled while Hyderabad fell."

This criticism by the leading Moslem organ summarised the general feeling of the Karachi press which was unanimous in its bitterness against the Hyderabad surrender.

On Thursday, Dawn continued, "the Security Council took cognizance of Hyderabad's appeal despite the opposition of China, but it went no further. Every hour counted and the Security Council's responsibility

ENFORCING EMBARGO
ON EASTERN ZONE

Hamburg, September 18.

Police reinforcements were rushed to stations all along the Russian-British zonal border today to enforce the Western trade embargo and anti-smuggling campaign.

The chief of the border police in Luenburg district, Herman Torgler, said that his staff, covering a 200-mile stretch, had been increased by 30 per cent.

One hundred additional men were assigned to the station at Helmstedt, the principal crossing point between the two zones.

Torgler reported that his men were allowing East-bound border crossings to take only one day's food with them.

He said: "Our orders say to halt all illegal transportation of goods produced in Western Germany to the Eastern zone and this order will be carried out." Under the British-American ruling, all transportation of goods is illegal because all shipping documents have been declared invalid even if issued legally.

Traffic Slowed

From the Northern station of Hamburg near Luebeck, the police reported that traffic had slowed to a trickle.

Many persons from the Russian zone were warned of the new regulations before entering the British zone and all turned around without attempting to cross, the police said.

One phase of the border traffic goes on unhampered however. The police said that they were not interfering with the refugee stream from the East.

One policeman put it: "We know the black marketeers and we know what a poor illegal border crosser looks like."—United Press.

PLANTERS ASK
FOR WEAPONS

Batavia, September 18.

Planters in south and central Java today asked The Netherlands Indies Government for modern arms and radio transmitters to protect themselves against Indonesians, who, they claimed, were infiltrating from Republican territory.

Mr. Max Cochran, the American member of the United Nations Good Offices Committee in Indonesia, who yesterday visited Dr. Soekarno, the Indonesian Republican President, said today that he still had "good hopes" of a peaceful settlement in the Dutch-Indonesian dispute.—Reuter.

Cripps Off
To CanadaLondon, September 18.
Captain Vincent William Cripps, who has more than a million flying miles and over 200 Atlantic crossings to his credit, is the pilot of the British Overseas Airways Corporation aircraft which will be taking the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, to Canada tonight.

During World War II, Captain Cripps was shot down at Dunkirk. For 18 months he was a fighter test pilot with the Ministry of Aircraft Production. An Australian, he lives in Montreal.—Reuter.

was grave but its members decided to take a 90-hour holiday from their responsibility. "What was the result? Hyderabad had been overcome by an aggressor superior in might, and the Nizam has been compelled to surrender."

The Karachi Daily Gazette, owned by the Indian industrialist, Mr. H.K. Dalma, said that "the Indian invasion, coming on the same night as the passing of the Father of our nation, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, has intensified the bitterness in this country."—Reuter.

China To
Retain Her
Veto RightNanking, September 19.
Chinese Foreign Office sources last night denied that China might relinquish her veto right at the Japanese peace conference.

"The Chinese Government at no time indicated that it would give up its veto power at such a peace conference in spite of the fact that she has repeatedly attempted to bring about a compromise measure insofar as the Japanese peace conference was concerned," these sources added. Among high Chinese officials

who has settled China's position recently in regard to the Japanese peace settlement was Dr. George Yeh, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, who was quoted as saying that the Chinese Government will continue its efforts for an early conclusion of the Japanese peace treaty.

He also gave an assurance that the Government will maintain its previous stand that China will occupy a special position at the peace conference. Only thus, he said, could materialise what the Chinese Government considers a peace treaty which would safeguard the interests of China and world peace.

China's "special position" cannot conceivably be maintained, authoritative sources pointed out, unless her veto power at the peace conference was also maintained.—Reuter-A.P.

Conductor
AnnoyedLondon, September 18.
Sir Malcolm Sargent, the orchestra conductor who halted last night's performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in the Albert Hall, London, when a photographer moved about the stage taking flashlight pictures, commented today on the incident.

"I am the last person to impede the press, particularly as they do so much for music," he said. "I am always ready to assist them, but it was impossible then. The sound of shutters clicking makes a most disturbing noise, particularly during a very quiet movement. The audience were most indignant and after the concert many came round and thanked me for my action."

Sir Malcolm stopped the orchestra and asked the photographer to go.—Reuter.

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"TJISADANE"	from Macassar 30th Sept.	to Java Ports & Macassar 14th October.	
"TJIBADAK"	from Macassar 14th October.		
"TASMAN"		to Amoy 11th Oct.	
		to Java Ports & Macassar 20th October.	

ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE

Arrivals	From	Sailings	To
"STRATHEMALAKKA"	from Amoy 28th Sept.	to South Africa & South America via Manila & Straits 6th Oct.	
"BOISEVAIN"	from South America & South Africa 25th September.	to Shanghai & Japan (round trip) 20th Sept.	
"TJIKAMPEK"	from South Africa 18th November.	to South Africa & South America 6th Dec.	
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Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	In Port 24th Sept.	m.v. "TONGHAI"
		m.v. "MINDORO"

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Peace Treaty Delay Holding Up South East Asia Reconstruction

London, September 19.

Strong Buying Of Giltedged

London, September 18. The strong buying of long-dated and irredeemable giltedged is considered remarkable during the present international tension. Some banks have been selling from short-dated into medium-dated giltedged and there has been still more switching into long-dated or irredeemables—in the case of some millions of sterling yesterday.

Investors and institutions seem loath to the international blocking though nobody knows what would happen in a real war threat. This week's giltedged issue (Farm Mortgage Loan) was a sensational success—over-subscribed by 20 times. Perhaps the explanation is purely technical: money is particularly depressed long-dated giltedged, for example, when medium-dated were about the present price a couple of years ago. Consols were 12 points higher than now.

If the U.S. Government has to abandon its peg of long-term 2½% U.S. Government bonds at par, it might be worth for British giltedged. But while the U.S. Government maintains this support (which is the major remaining prop of U.S. inflation) British giltedged yielding about 3½% were too cheap compared with U.S. giltedged yielding 2½%.

The strength of long-term Government bonds is commonly regarded as a barometer of confidence in the government's financial and economic policies, which (contrasting with France) has been strengthened here by the budgetary surplus and narrowing of the external gap.

Nobody knows how the international position will affect the balance of payments. Rearmament, more men under arms, government's military expenditure overseas and Britain's huge promised contribution to the European recovery may affect all visible and invisible exports for cash, but at present visible exports continue good and Britain during the present month is getting probably the peak benefit from E.R.P. and the Argentine railway sale.

Meanwhile, Government departments seem to be taking the opportunity to hasten their holdings of irredeemable giltedged which they bought to support Mr. Dalton's cheap money policy (they are reckoned to hold 40 per cent of the whole issue of 2½% Daltons) and the Australian Government contemplates a £15,000,000 issue next week to convert two remaining 4½ stocks—Reuter.

SILVER AND GOLD MARKETS

Bombay: Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas 175 Rupees 08 Annas; Forward 172. 00; Marwar (unofficial) 173. 00. Gold delivered, per tola 115. 00; Forward (unofficial) no trading. Gold, Sovereign 77. 00. One tola is equal to 3/8th of an ounce.

Buenos Aires: Sovereign, buyers 116.00, sellers 118.00; U.S. Eagles, 200.00, 213.00; Gold, Bar, per gramme, 13.10, 13.08. Alexandria: Gold, per "dirhem" 156; Egyptian pound 450; Sovereign 471; Turkey pound 35; Napoleon 355; Dollars (piece of 50) 450; Silver (plaster per kilogram) 810. One "dirhem" is equal to 1/16th of an ounce.

Bangkok: Gold, Bar, per baht-weight of 15.244 Grammes unquoted Exchange Rate (Selling), Bangkok on New York T.T. 10.30, London 60.75, Hong Kong 378. Reuter.

FIGHTING IN JAVA

Batavia, September 18. Five Dutch soldiers have been killed and eight wounded in a clash with 1,500 armed Indonesians on Dutch territory at Poerbaing, about 35 miles north of Tjilatjap, West Java, according to unconfirmed reports quoted here tonight by Aneta, the Netherlands East Indies news agency.

The reports added that 3,000 Indonesians were standing by ready to join in the fighting. Reuter.

China's Reforms

London continues to show a great interest in the Chinese financial and economic reforms; as a commentator. In the Financial Times writes: "Financial interests are watching with the keenest interest the latest attempt of the Chinese Government to establish order out of the chaos that has resulted from a protracted period of inflation."

"The frequent reports emanating from Shanghai and elsewhere are keenly awaited and studied." The paper describes the Government's present scheme as "an ambitious one, notwithstanding the fact that it has been brought out of cold storage after the being rejected, and continues thus far, it would appear that the currency and exchange measures are meeting with the germ of success," but adds "it is too early to make an appraisal of the way things are going after little more than a week of the new plan being put into practice."

Prices Will Soon Decline

Vancouver, September 18. Leading bankers and industrialists, visiting here for the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Canada, are of the opinion that prices will soon decline.

The Governor of the Bank of Canada says that consumers may soon get the benefit, possibly before the end of the year, thanks to plentiful crops and declining United States food prices.

He says that E.R.P. is a "tremendous benefit" to Canada and foresees the removal of some of Canada's austerity restrictions as the U.S. dollar position improves.

Commenting on the view that the market trend is changing in the buyers' favour, another leading banker is of the opinion that there may be some readjustment but no fear of depression. Reuter.

Plenty Of Atom Bombs

Birmingham, England, September 18. University scientists said today that the United States has enough atomic bombs to wipe out half a dozen of the world's biggest cities and enough atomic poison to kill any survivors of such atomic raids.

Prof. M. Stacey of the Organic and Biological Chemistry Department of Birmingham University told a "stop the drift" war conference here that there was at present no defence against atomic bomb or atomic poison.

Scientists are able to grow deadly bacteria such as food poisoning germs and typhus germs in large quantities, he added. Such poisons, he said, could be scattered in just clouds. United Press.

Emil Ludwig Dies In Switzerland

New York, September 18. Emil Ludwig, the famed German biographer, died yesterday in Switzerland, aged 67. It was announced here today. He died in Ascona, Switzerland, his literary agents stated.

He is best known for his biographies of Goethe, Napoleon, Bismarck and the Kaiser. Most of his books had a wide sale all over the world.

With the rise to power of the Nazis, he became increasingly unpopular. His books were burned and when Hitler became supreme, he went to live in Switzerland.

During the Second World War, he wrote the life of the South American revolutionary, Simon Bolivar, for the Venezuelan Government. When the German overran France, Ludwig believed that they would occupy Switzerland as well, and although he was a naturalized Swiss, he knew what to expect if the Nazis caught him.

He therefore left for California and did not return to Switzerland until April, 1945.

During World War I, most of which he spent as a correspondent in various European capitals, he became a pacifist with a Socialist tinge. The vision of those famished multitudes butchered through the folly and ambitions of sheltered ruling minorities brought me in the Voltairean sense to the realization that democracy was worth fighting for," he declared.

Emil Ludwig's real name was Cohn. He was born in Breslau on January 25, 1861, where his father was a professor at the university. His parents were Jews, but he embraced the Christian faith.

When the Jewish Foreign Minister, General Walther Rathenau, was murdered, he returned to the Jewish faith in 1928. "To show my solidarity with the ancient race,"—Reuter.

Bullion Traffic

Washington, September 18. The Department of Commerce reports that the exports of refined gold bullion for the week ended September 1 amounted to 15,330 troy ounces, including 7,547 ounces to French Indo-China, 3,600 to Portuguese Asia, 1,898 to the Netherlands Indies and 1,217 ounces to Lebanon.

There were no silver exports. Gold imports totalled 509,610 ounces, of which 109,820 were from Argentina, 141,828 from the Netherlands, 10,093 from the Union of South Africa, 57,320 from Mexico and 28,049 from Colombia.

Silver imports were 875,900 ounces, of which 300,015 were from the United Kingdom, 276,203 from Canada, 137,122 from Hong Kong, 110,007 from Mexico and 34,167 from the Netherlands.

Gold held on account of foreign countries decreased by \$38,000,000 to \$3,927,000,000.—Reuter.

Displaced Jews As Farmers

Paris, September 18. Hundreds of experienced Jewish farmers have been screened out of Jewish displaced persons in German camps and sent to Canada, Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay under a plan announced today by the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society.

Louis A. Nickrug, European Director of the American-financed HIAS, said that DP's now being registered and examined will be set up on farms complete with houses, cattle, horses, poultry and tools under the new colonization project.

HIAS offices in Germany are flooded with applicants who wish to train to qualify for the colonization project. A HIAS spokesman said that such training plus the screening and health building programme for selectees would cost from US\$900,000 to US\$1,000,000.

The first group to be selected for colonization will consist of 150 families with a male member who is physically fit and had farm experience or shown an earnest desire to work on land. Following the selection, DP's are interviewed by representatives of the Government to which they are assigned.—United Press.

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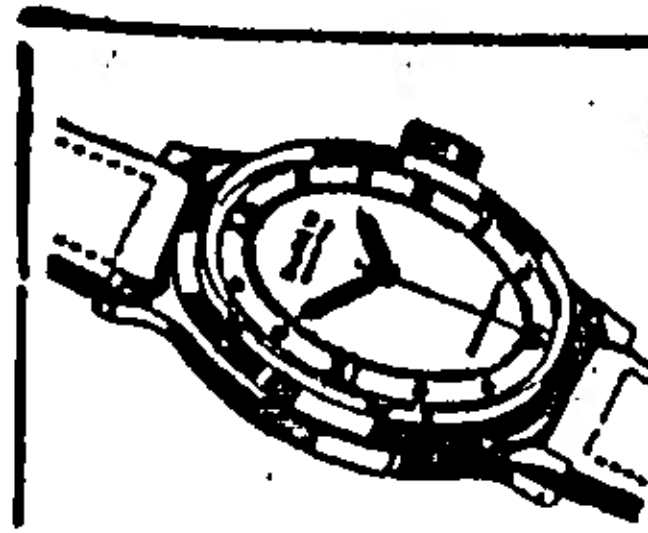
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HONG KONG, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1948.



ABDULLA
NUMBER SEVEN
"7"
IN PACKETS or TINS

K'LOON MOTOR BUS WIN SOCCER SHIELD

In a thrill-packed game on the Club Ground yesterday afternoon, Kowloon Motor Bus beat Army (B) by two goals to one in the final of the Senior Division Seven-A-Side Soccer Competition to win the Stanley Shield.

In the final of the Schools' Seven-A-Side Soccer Competition, St. Stephen's College beat St. Joseph's College, also by two goals to one, after extra time.

On conclusion of the games, prizes were distributed to the winners and runners-up by Mrs. B. E. Mansell, who received in return a bouquet from the Captain of the St. Stephen's College team. Before the gathering dispersed, three hearty cheers were given for Mrs. Mansell.

Navy (B) were eliminated by Tramways (B) in the first game of the afternoon. Navy should have taken the lead early in the game, but they frittered away scoring chances. The Chinese soon settled down and from a break-out on the right, they took the lead.

Play continued at a fast pace, with Navy trying desperately to secure the equaliser. Following a period of defensive play, the Chinese again broke away and scored.

In the closing stages of the game, Navy managed to reduce the lead of their opponents. With time growing short, they threw all their resources into the game, but were unable to obtain the equaliser and had to retire defeated by two goals to one.

Showing marked superiority throughout, Kowloon Motor Bus and little difficulty in disposing of Police (B), who were beaten by five clear goals. In spite of the score, the Police never gave up trying and fought back gamely to the end.

Kit Chee Lose

Kit Chee met their Waterloo at the hands of Miniature F.A. who won by the narrow margin of one goal to nil. The pace set up by the nippy Miniature F.A. players proved too much for Kit Chee, who found their experience of little avail against youngsters who coupled speed with brains.

St. Joseph's (C) were unable to hold Club (C) and went down to a heavy 4-0 defeat. The Saints might have fared better had they opened out their play instead of adopting short-passing tactics.

Tramways (B) offered strong opposition to Army (B), and delighted their supporters by taking the lead. However, as the game progressed they showed signs of weakening and it was not surprising when Army equalised and scored two further goals without reply.

The first game in the Semi-Finals saw the elimination of Miniature F.A. who were beaten by Kowloon Motor Bus by two clear goals. Miniature F.A. failed to show the same speed and thrust which was typical of their play in the earlier rounds. They somehow seemed to be over-awed by their opponents, who were hot favourites for the Shield.

Kowloon Motor Bus played their usual methodical game, but it was obvious that they were not exerting themselves unduly. They

were on the offensive for the greater part of the game and scored twice without conceding a point.

Club Outclassed

In the other Semi-Final, Army (B) completely outclassed Club (C), who were not allowed any chance to settle down. Army were all over the Club and the latter's defence was subjected to a gruelling time. Forrow was again outstanding as he repeatedly broke up dangerous movements by the Army, but the continued onslaughts gradually wore him down. Army emerged from the encounter winners by three goals to one.

Before the final of the Senior Division took place, the final of the Schools' Seven-A-Side Competition was played off between St. Stephen's and St. Joseph's. The Saints were warm favourites, but this did not deter the boys from St. Stephen's, who immediately got into their stride from the kick-off. St. Joseph's showed plenty of speed, but St. Stephen's were playing better football. Their passing was more accurate than that of the Saints.

From a corner kick, St. Stephen's took the lead when Leonard, after gathering the ball, turned round and dropped it into his own net. The Saints tried hard to gain the equaliser, but built time came with St. Stephen's still in the lead.

The second half opened with the Saints pressing hard, but lack of steadiness when well placed robbed them of scoring chances. A corner was conceded by St. Stephen's and the Saints later scored the equaliser to place them on equal terms with their opponents. Full time came without either side having taken the lead and extra time was ordered.

Deciding Goal
During the first period of extra time, St. Stephen's broke through and put the ball in the net, with Leonard out of his charge. The Saints strived hard to score, but were unable to do so through bad shooting and

Cricket Trial Game Postponed

The interport cricket trial match, which was to have been played at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday was postponed because of the rain. The wet state of the lawns was also responsible for the postponement of the Craven-gover Open Rink Competition (Semi-Final) of the League bowls match between the Kowloon Cricket Club and the Indian Recreation Club.

Seven-A-Side Soccer Results

THIRD ROUND	
Navy 'B'	1 Tramways 'B' 2
FOURTH ROUND	
K.M. Bus	5 Police 'B' 0
Miniature F.A. 1	Kit Chee 0
Club 'C'	4 St. Joseph's 'B' 0
Army 'B'	3 Tramways 'B' 1
SEMI-FINAL	
K.M. Bus	2 Miniature F.A. 0
Army 'B'	3 Club 'C' 1
FINAL	
K.M. Bus	2 Army 'B' 1
SCHOOLS' FINAL	
* St. Stephen's	2 St. Joseph's 1
* St. Stephen's	won after extra time.

positioning. The final whistle came with St. Stephen's worthy winners of a hard fought game. The final between Army (B) and Kowloon Motor Bus kept spectators on their feet from start to finish. After a somewhat shaky start, Army practically ran the Busmen off their feet, but were unable to get the ball past Tam Kwan-kon. Time after time the Army forwards broke through the opposing defence, only to find their parting shots intercepted by Tam or just graze the upright.

After a period of defensive play, the Chinese took up the running. Again it was the goalies who stood between them and goals. Cordell in the Army goal, again proved his mettle as he brought off almost impossible saves from all angles.

The Chinese were awarded a penalty, but Fung Kwan-sing, who took the spot kick, struck the upright as he attempted to place the ball into the corner of the net. Shortly afterwards, however, the Chinese took the lead when a well placed shot entered the top corner of the net, well out of the reach of Cordell.

Drive Fails
After the breather, Army started off with a rush and almost equalised as the ball was taken up the field. A lightning-like drive just skimmed the goal line and Tam well beaten. The ball was rapidly transferred from one end of the field to the other, with the Army proving more dangerous when on the move. Three minutes from time, Army scored with a beautiful shot, which crashed to the top of the net with Tam beaten all the way.

Heartened by this success, Army swept everything before them in a fight against time, but the Chinese defence remained firm and Army were unable to obtain the equaliser.

Teams:
Kowloon Motor Bus: Tam Kwan-kon, Hung Hing-yuk, Fung Kwan-sing, Tang Sum, Tang Yee-kit, Li Chun-fat and Tom Woon-cheung.
Army (B): Cordell, Weatherall, Craighhead, Nassau, Brown, Brian and Marsden.
St. Stephen's: Yan Po-kwan, Hsu Kain-shun, Lam Chung, Chan Fook-man, Chan Hok-kok and Fung Kam-sheung.
St. Joseph's: A. Leonard, Yeung Yu-hung, Stephen Chan, Chan Chuen-sing, Silva, A. J. Ismail and A. G. Ismail.

Shanghai Wins Final Interport

Shanghai, September 19. Shanghai beat Hong Kong in the third and final lawn bowls interport this afternoon by 22 shots to 18.

Sykes lost the first match to Shanghai in a battle of ships. Sykes, who played probably the most brilliant game in his lawn bowls career.

Rykes displayed his usual splendid form but was overshadowed by Souza.

Luz gave his best performance of the visit, giving a glimpse of his power form, Hong Sling and Landolt also played in their top forms.

Today's match, played under ideal conditions, produced more good bowling than in the two previous interports combined, but Souza played with deadly accuracy. There was never more than a difference of four shots in the score.

Hong Kong led in the early stages but with a three, Shanghai went ahead with 14 shots to 10 at the 12th end, when Luz brilliant carried the jack into the ditch.

Shanghai regained the lead at the next end and held on to it until the close. Supporting Souza for Shanghai were Henry Ozerio (No. 3) Bill Hall (No. 2) and MacLean (lead). —Reuter.

Colony Swimming Championships Start At VRC Today

The Colony Swimming Championship week begins today. At the Victoria Recreation Club this evening, heats for 12 events have been arranged, four of which are on the championship programme.

Swimming in his last championship year, after more than 15 years of competitive swimming and record making, Wilfred Lawrence is making a final attempt to defend his 13-year-old record of 2 minutes 25 seconds for the 220 yards free style by entering the race after having laid off for some time.

The four championship events tonight will be:—

1. Men's 220 yards free style championship:
Heat 1: Lau 'al-ping (Lai Tsun), Wilfred Lawrence (VRC), Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun).

Heat 2: Sonny Monteiro (VRC), Johnnie Yvanovich (VRC), Wong Kam-tung (Lai Tsun), Cheong Kin-man (Eastern A.A.).

In heat 1, Lau is favoured and Lawrence is expected to qualify on the strength of his 100 free performance of under 59. Sonny Monteiro should have little difficulty over Cheong Kin-man, his bitter rival, in winning his heat. In the second heat, Chan in the first heat, his time must be better than Yvanovich's, who is favoured against youthful Wong to earn him the fifth berth in the finals.

2. Men's Diving championship:
Heat 1: Lionel Rozo-Pereira (VRC), Ed. de Rosa (VRC), George Senglers (VRC), Chan Wai-shan (E.A.A.), Wong Kwok-kit (E.A.A.), C. Goldman and S.H. Wong (VRC), Wong Kin-won.

The first three named are almost certain finalists. George Senglers showed exceptionally good form last Saturday at the Police sports. If this will keep, Hong Kong might yet have a new diving champion.

Wong Kwok-kit, last year's runner-up, is very much out of training and will be lucky to qualify.

S.H. Wong with a couple of new dives learned from his recent visit to the United States (including the Bruce Harlan forward twisting one-and-a-half) might spring a surprise. The others are unknowns.

3. Men's 440 yards Free Style Championship of the Club (2 heats):
Heat 1: A.V. Lopes (VRC), C. Colony (2 heats).

10. V.R.C. Girls' 50 yards Free Handicap (2 heats):
11. V.R.C. Senior Boys' 50 yards Back Stroke Handicap (2 heats):
12. Men's 50 yards Free Style Championship of the Club (2 heats):
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156. Men's 50 yards Free Style Championship of the Club (2 heats):
157. V.R.C. Girls' 50 yards Free Handicap (2 heats):
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